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Viet War Pace Picks Up As Johnson, Korean Talk



Struck by Tornado

All 83 residents of Woody's Nursing Home in Guthrie, Okla., escaped serious injury Tuesday night when a tornado ripped off the roof and caved in a wall. Only two of the 83 patients, all past 65 years old, were hospitalized overnight. (UPI)

Storms Hit Two States

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A tornado, spawned by thunderstorms that raked Kansas and Missouri Tuesday night, slashed through a farm in extreme northwestern Missouri, destroying two sheds and badly damaging a home. But no injuries have been reported in the two-state area.

The twister struck the James Hudson farm three miles northeast of Watson, Mo., and the trailer house occupied by Mrs. Orville Thomas, Mrs. Hudson's mother. The Hudsons and Mrs. Thomas found refuge in a storm cave during the storm.

Rain was reported throughout the two-state area, but most was one-half inch or less. An estimated two inches fell along the Iowa-Missouri border north of Watson.

Hail fell at Cleveland, Belton, Princeton and Freeburg in Missouri, and at Manhattan, Leavenworth, Lawrence and Wyandotte County in Kansas.

Police said hail covered a three-mile wide strip of land just east of Junction City, Kansas with drifts of six to eight inches deep along the highway.

The hail ranged from pea-size to golf ball-size.

Torrential rains and strong winds lashed Silver Lake, Rossville and Elmont, Kan., and winds of 50 miles per hour were reported at several communities, including portions of Johnson and Wyandotte counties in Kansas.

Pettis County Only Holdout On Designation of OEO Unit

By PATRICK CLARK
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

In a speech before the regular monthly meeting of the Mid-Missouri Community Action Corp., Monday night, Miss Joann Carroll, field representative for the Office of Economic Opportunity's regional office in Kansas City, told the organization that Pettis County is the only county in Missouri that has not designated how the local OEO program will be operated under the recently-enacted Green Amendment, which permits turning control of poverty programs over to local government subdivisions.

According to Hardy Cobb, director of MMCAC, Benton, Johnson, and Morgan Counties, "partners" in the organization with Pettis Couny," have already chosen MMCAC as the agency for antipoverty work in their counties. MMCAC is responsible for the distribution of approximately $335,000 in federal funds for the four-county area.

According to Cobb, the city and county must reach a decision by May 15, on which option they will take under the Green Amendment. Local government subdivisions have a choice of continuing the program as it is at present, taking over local control, or dropping the program.

The Green amendment also specifies that county and area boards, which run antipoverty agencies, must be composed of one-third public officials, either elective or appointive; one-third representatives of the poor and one-third from business, professional, religious grouts and the like. The nethird public officials reqirement is a maximum figure, based on availability of such persons to serve.

If the city and county do not reach a decision by May 15, the program would continue as is until next Feb. 1, when, according to Cobb, the OEO on its own may then designate Mid-Missouri Community Action Corporation as the local antipoverty agency. Should this happen, Cobb said, the program will be affected by "this mild sort of dictatorship." Cobb added, "It will make a difference in how the program functions if we meet with

Hearing on Landfill Underway in Court

Testimony in the case of Bill N. and Cynthia Glenn against the city of Sedalia in relation to the Beaman landfill was heard in Circuit Court Wednesday morning with the plaintiffs' case and several defense witnesses being heard prior to press time Wednesday.

James Buckley, attorney for the plaintiffs, called Mr. Glenn, Ralph Grimes and Andy Yeager to the witness Stand.

Glenn testified that he first discovered that refuse at the landfill was not being covered when he found his dog and several other dogs eating the waste. Glenn further stated that on several instances refuse was left uncovered after the landfill closed.

Glenn stated that paper blew over his land from the landfill, which is adjacent to his property.

Robert E. Cunningham, director of public works and city engineer, was the first witness for the defense Wednesday.

Cunningham testified that only city packer trucks are allowed on the landfill grounds and that the gate is locked and each driver has a key, with which he locks the gate each time he leaves the area.

The average trench is some 600 feet long and 50 feet wide and the depth varies from four to eight feet, depending on how full the trench is, he said. The trash is covered at the end of each day but some paper blows, but is picked up by a crew of one to three men each week, usually on Thursdays.

The bulldozer covers all trash with six inches of dirt each night. Cunningham said the trash consists of some 95 per cent paper and cardboard, and five per cent garbage.

There is a movable fence on the west side of the area, Cunningham said. He stated that he has visited the area several times and has detected no odor. He visited the area about two weeks ago with state health officials who were inspecting the area, he testified.

The hearing stems from a complaint by Bill and Cynthia Glenn that the city has failed to live up to its agreement to maintain the landfill in a sanitary manner.

James T. Buckley is attorney for the plaintiffs.

(See PETTIS, Page 4A.)

Ft. Leonard Wood To Host Bob Hope

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. (AP) —Comedian Bob Hope is scheduled to make a personal appearance at Fort Lenard Wood Thhursdy in conjunction with the opening of the facilit's $750,000 Baker Theater, an Army spokesman said.

In addition to entertaining new movie in which he stars, "The Private Navy of Sgt. O'-Farrell."

Economy Creates Inflation Fears

WASHINGTON (AP) — A record-shattering performance by the nation's economy so far this year has government experts worried about inflation and how to sustain the boom.

They see the record as proof of the need for higher taxes.

The expansion, now in its eighth year, featured a record spurt in consumer spending and rising industrial production during the first quarter of this year but it also produced an inflation rate of four per cent annually.

"Absolutely unsustainable," was the way one analyst described the record dollar advance of $20 billion in the nation's Gross National Product during the first three months of the year.

Officials look for a smaller but still hefty increase—perhaps $17 billion or $18 billion — during the current querter.

The Commerce Department reportedthe record perfo Monday in estimating the value of all goods and services produced in the economy — the Gross National Product — at an annual rate of $827.3 billion during the first quarter.

The GNP is the most comprehensive yardstick of economic activity and government economists consider the performance of the last nine months unsustainable over the long run. It rose by $1 6.1 billon in each of the previous two quarters.

They list an advance of about $12 billion to $14 billion as one which can be sustained with stable prices.

The Federal Reserve Board meanwhile reported industrial output drinl March at a record 1 62.1 per cent of the 1957-59 base period. It was the second straight monthly increase.

One official said the boom can be expected to taper off during the third and fourth quarter to a more sustainable pace, provided taxes are raised.

Korea, Vietnam Discussed

HONOLULU (AP) — Issues of war and peace in Vietnam and tensions in the potential Korean powderkeg occupied President Johnson as he welcomed President Chung Hee Park of South Korea today for a one-day conference.

Park arrived in Honolulu well after dark in a light drizzle and was met by Johnson.

The Korean leader, attired in a gray business suit, waved at a cheering crowd that pressed against the fence.

Once formalities such as a 21-gun salute and the Korean national anthem were over, Park moved along the fence with Johnson to greet the crowd, then climbed into a helicopter to be whisked to his hotel.

The two chief executives had a full round of formal meetings set for today at the Hawaiian White House—the luxurious ocean front estate of the late industrialist Henry J. Kaiser.

Park's visit coincided with important developments affecting his country and the military-dipomatic situation in Vietnam, where South Kore has nearly 50,000 troops in action:

South Koreans in uniform were killed by Communist intruders from the North last Sunday near Panmunjom. U.S. officials suggested this most serious recent incident along the demarcation line between North and South may have been deliberately timed because of the Johnson-Park meetings.

—Park, on leaving his homeland for Honolulu, lauded Johnson's new initiatives toward a Vietnam peace but seemed to express a bit of restiveness by adding "there is a limit to concessions and patience."

—Foreign Minister Tran Van Do of South Vietnam suggested in Saigon the allies in the Vietnam war might do well to hold a summit conference in advance of any substantive peace talks with Hanoi. American officials said it would be premature to consider such a move in the absence of any firm indication that such talks will take place.

The United States and Hanoi have been squabbling over this question, with Washington contending it should be in a neutral country while Hanoi has suggested Warsaw in Communist Poland, and Phnom Penh, Cambodia.

Famous Old Bridge Is Purchased

LONDON (AP) — London Bridge is finally falling down—and the Americans are picking up the pieces.

The City of London Corporation announced the sale of the bridge to an American bidder Tuesday night and said the purchaser would be revealed later this week.

In Lake Havasu City, Ariz., a spokesman for the McCulloch Corp., a bidder for the bridge, said a news conference was called to announce that the firm won the bid.

But the spokesman, Frederick Schumacher, director of McCulloch's Lake Havasu City development, said, "If we don't win the bid, we'll just all have breakfast" at the news conference.

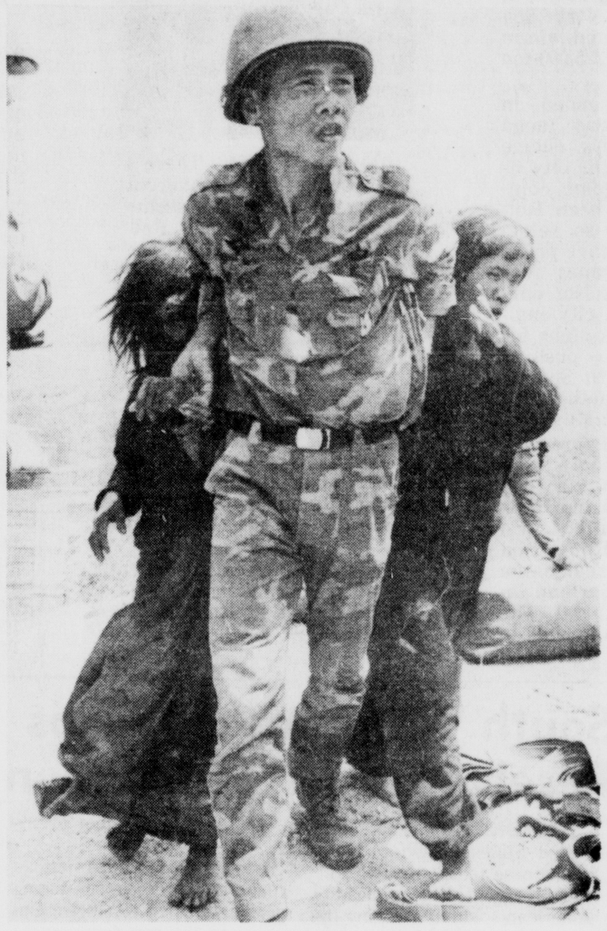
The price was estimated unofficially at $2.4 million. Schumacher said it would cost about $240,000 to ship the 10,000 tons of granite to Arizona.

McCulloch planned to rebuild the bridge at Lake Havasu City, a resort on the Colorado River.

New Missile Work Set For Whiteman

Sen. Stuart Symington, Sen. Edward V. Long, and Rep. William J. Randall announced Tuesday that the Air Force was proceeding with procurement actions to improve the electrical system of Minuteman II missiles at Whiteman Air Force Base, Knob Noster. The sum of $3, 600,000 will be released in the near future for the project, they reported.

The Air Force Systems Command will then award a contract for construction.



War-Blinded Children

A South Vietnamese paratrooper leads two blind Montagnard children to an evacuation helicopter just south of Khe Sanh. The children were found in the ruins of a house during "Operation Pegasus" near Khe Sanh. Montagnards are the mountain tribesmen of Vietnam. (UPI)

Navy Concentrates On 'Zap' Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy is moving swiftly toward production of a new weapon nicknamed the Zap missile to bolster U.S. capabilities for beating down North Vietnamese antiaircraft guns.

Zap is an acronym for zero antiaircraft potential.

Details of the missile's planned capabilities are closely guarded but work is far enough along that officials are being allowed to discuss generally its mission.

The Zap, sources said, will be a solid-fueled "hypervelocity" rocket that will fly at speeds around 2,000 miles per hour and detonate with shattering effect over enemy flak sites.

Within two years the missile is expected to go aboard Navy fighter-bombers and may also be used by the Air Force.

Industry expectations are that production of the Zap will soar to several hundred thousand per year by about 1972 with annual spending of about $50 million.

"We will be able to just plaster the ground with this thing," one officer said.

Zap will have a conventional explosive warhead of unspecified size designed to go off just before it hits the ground with a special high-fragmentation effect.

The weapon's fantastic speed is critical to the mission.

With Zap the pilot of a 1,400-m.p.h. Phantom jet. For example, will be able to launch his weapon almost point-blank at an enemy target while zooming at supersonic speeds.

With what sources called the missile's "instantaneous acceleration" there will be no danger the pilot might overtake his own weapon in flight.

Commissioner Of the PSC Is Sworn In

Willard C. Reine, a native of Knob Noster, was sworn in as a commissioner of the Missouri Public Service Commission in a ceremony in Jefferson City on Tuesday.

Reine was appointed by Gov. Warren Hearnes to fill the unexpired term of Donald D. Guffey, who resigned. The new commissioner is 33 years old and was chief counsel for the Missouri Department of Revenue before assuming the PSC post.

His prents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reine, live in Warrensburg.

19 Marines Killed As Reds Attack Khe Sanh

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese gunners resumed the shelling of Khe Sanh with the fury of the worst days of the U.S. Marine bastion's 77-day siege, U.S. military spokesmen reported today. They said 19 Leathernecks were killed, 56 wounded and 14 are missing.

The spokesmen reported the missing men were part of a patrol operating out of Khe Sanh that had been ambushed. Most of the wounded and killed were also involved in the patrol, but the spokesman declined to furnish further details.

The casualties were the heaviest in two weeks at the combat base, officially relieved 12 days ago. The North Vietnamese mounted a 250-round attack by artillery, mortars and 100-pound rockets.

U.S. military spokesmen put North Vietnamese dead at 20 after a Leatherneck patrol Tuesday attacked a Red bunker complex four miles south-southwest of the U.S. base in the northwest corner of the country.

An estimated 40 North Vietnamese hit the Marine combat patrol with mortars and rockets and then laid down intense small-arms fire. U.S. fighter-bombers and artillery pounded the enemy bunkers until the North Vietnamese escaped about midnight.

North Vietnamese artillery attacks on the Khe Sanh base, which subsided after the siege was lifted April 5, also have increased this week. Enemy gunners hurled 250 artillery and rocket rounds on Khe Sanh Tuesday, causing "moderate" damage to U.S. supply areas, U.S. spokesmen said. On Monday, about 300 mortar, rocket and artillery round hit the base.

To the south, allied forces pushing through jungles and rice paddies in the biggest offensive of the war reported six sharp clashes within 35 miles of Saigon. It was one of the busiest days so far in Operation Complete Victory, the 100,000-man sweep which began April 8.

A unit of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division killed 12 enemy in a brief fight 31 miles east of the capital. Two Americans were killed and two wounded.

Memphis Workers Returning

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The city's 1,300 garbage collectors began returning to their jobs early today, after settlement of a labor dispute which brought Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to the city where he was killed.

The strikers began reporting to their stations in groups before dawn.

Ahead of the strikers, 98 per cent of them Negroes, was the mammoth job of clearing streets and vacant lots of refuse accumulated during the 65-day walkout.

All sides cheered Tuesday's agreement, described as a "memorandum of understanding" rather than a formal contract, although some Negro leaders suggested that it came far too late. Others pledged that a battle here for "equality and justice" had just begun.

Under the pact, sanitation workers, now making from $1. 65 to $2.10 an hour, will get a 10-cent hourly pay increase May 1 and another 5 cents an hour Sept. 1, along with union recognition and dues checkoffs.

Negro Councilman J. O. Patterson Jr. said this was substantially the same formula approved by the City Council only two weeks after the strike began, before some members reversed their positions.

"Seven weeks ago, we agreed to the main issues almost identical to those before us today," Patterson declared. "And then a majority of the council changed its mind. . .refused to take any action on this matter and a lot of hell broke out across the city and across the nation.

"We could have avoided all this, including the death of Dr. King," he said.

The Nobel Peace Prize winner led garbage collectors on a march through downtown Memphis on March 28. He was planning another march when he was killed by a sniper April 4.

King's successor as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, termed the settlement "a significant victory, a major breakthrough."

Weather

Showers and thunderstorms tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight mid 50s. Highs Thursday in the 60s. Precipitation probabilities tonight and Thursday 50 per cent.

The temperature Wednesday was 55 at 7 a.m., and 70 at noon. .70 moisture. Low Tuesday night was 53.

Lake of the Ozark stage: 56.3 feet; 3.7 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset Wednesday will be at 6:51; sunrise Thursday will be at 5:33.

Five Prisoners Die in Riot

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Guards opened fire on 500 demonstrating inmates at North Carolina Central Prison today, killing five and injuring 75. Five guards also were injured.

State Correction Commissioner V. Lee Bounds said the riot erupted shortly after 1:30 a.m. when the inmates set fire to a small building in a yard of the maximum security facility and "began throwing lighted torches at unarmed custodial officers."

About 45 state highway patrolmen and 50 Raleigh policemen responded to the prison's emergency call for support for prison guards.

Prisoners had staged a sit-down strike in the yard Tuesday and presented a list of grievances to Commissioner Bounds, who said he refused to negotiate with the inmates.

"I talk to inmates daily, but I do not yield to inmate demands that I do anything," Bounds said afterward.

He said the demonstrators were confined to an open yard by custodial officers armed with chemical MACE and nightsticks.

After the building was set

(See FIVE, Page 4A.)



Riot Aftermath

A pile of debris litters the yard of Raleigh's Central Prison following a spree of early morning rioting Wednesday by an estimated 400 inmates. Five inmates were killed by guards and an estimated 78 others wounded. Center is prison chapel. (UPI)

Rotterdam Harbors Europe's Sea Trade

By TOM A. CULLEN
European Staff Correspondent

ROTTERDAM, Holland — (NEA)—Teen-agers here have a name for the famous bronze statue of the man with his heart torn out, which is supposed to symbolize war-ravaged Rotterdam. They call it "Pie in the Sky."

Why this cynical nickname? I asked a leather-jacketed youth in the Coolsingel, Rotterdam's main thoroughfare. "Because the man has his arms raised to heaven as though he is saying, 'You'll get pie in the sky when you die.'"

At the rate things are going, it looks as though Rotterdam's 730,000 inhabitants may not have to wait for the millenium to enjoy their pie. For this city, the second largest in Holland, has risen miraculously from the ashes to which it was reduced by Hitler's bombers in 1940, and is now the world's largest port.

It handles nearly a third again as much sea-going cargo as the port of New York, and the total tonnage (130 million tons per year) is greater than that of Antwerp, Hamburg and Bremen combined.

Furthermore, Rotterdam has become Europe's biggest oil-refining center, five major oil companies having refineries here with a total capacity of 40 million tons. This is not big, perhaps, by Texas standards, but bigger than anything else the continent can boast.

Rotterdam is the first European port to handle container ships and will open a new container terminal in September. The city hopes to corner the European market in this new shipping development.

But by far the most important development has been the opening of "Rotterdam-Europoort" (poort is Dutch for gateway), the $200-million extension to the port, which makes it the most modern in Europe, if not the world. And the Dutch are now dredging a new channel in the North Sea which, when completed late in 1969, will enable 225,000-ton tankers to berth.

When the war ended in 1945, Rotterdam was faced with an agonizing choice whether to rebuild the city or the port first. Seagoing commerce has always been Rotterdam's lifeblood, so reluctantly its planners gave priority to docks and cranes over houses and schools. Not only that, but by 1947 the city engineers had ambitious plans for extending the port by pushing it out into the North Sea by the usual Dutch methods of dredging and building dykes.

Rotterdam owes its pre-eminence as a port not only to its proximity to the North Sea, but also to the fact that it is located at the mouth of two great rivers, the Rhine and the Meuse. Its big break came around 1870 when German industry began to expand. The Ruhr needed raw materials in great quantities. The cheapest way to transport them was the Rhine. The place where ocean-going and inland vessels could meet was Rotterdam—it was as simple as that.



PIE IN THE SKY? There's something to the irreverent nickname of the statue symbolizing the new Rotterdam, risen from the ashes of World War II. Things have never been better for those who live and work in the world's largest port.

Today this so-called "turntable" trade makes up an impressive part of Rotterdam's total volume. Grains come in from America and are transferred to Rhine barges and coastal vessels for shipment to Germany, Switzerland, Scandinavia and even to England. Oil is sucked from supertankers, and flows out via pipelines to Germany.

Rotterdam has a labor force of 16,000 dock workers, of whom three-quarters are permanently employed, the balance being "pooled" and employed when needed. All have a guaranteed wage, and there has been no major dock strike since 1950.

This city also boasts the world's first dock workers' school, which was set up in 1959 by the port users in cooperation with the trade unions and the local government. It provides vocational training for boys, starting at 12 years of age, who learn how to handle harbor cranes, fork-lift trucks and other mechanical loading devices.

All in all, Rotterdam's record as the world's busiest port looks as though it will not be broken for some time to come, although not for want of challengers. American experts journey here constantly to see how things are done. "Americans can teach us many things, especially when it comes to container transport," says H. P. Meijer, assistant manager of Port of Rotterdam Authority. "But," he added quickly, "they can learn quite a few things from us."

Saddle Club Plans June Horse Show

A saddle club has been organized at Slater and tentative plans have been made for a horse show at the Nick Iman farm, Slater, on June 2.

The Saddle Club will have a seminar Sunday, April 14, at the Nick Iman farm, conducted by the president, R. W. McGinness. He will lead in the discussion of the subject, "How To Judge a Horse."

Members of the Slater and Marshall Saddle clubs will have a trail ride at the Van Meter Park on April 28.

Sorority Chooses Miss Mimi Gonser

Miss Mimi Gonser, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Karl B. Gonser, 1619 West Broadway, was initiated into Delta Eta Chapter of Sigma Kappa at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, on April 7. The initiation ceremony for a class of 20 initiates was held at the Alumni Memorial Chapel at the college.

Miss Gonser is a sophomore, majoring in textile and clothing.

To Hold Coffee

Whiteman Air Force Base family services volunteer coffee will be held Friday, April 19, at 10 a.m. All Air Force wives interested in becoming family services volunteers are urged to attend this coffee. Volunteer awards will also be presented.

Building Increase

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Los Angeles County report on construction in the Watts section of Los Angeles since the 1965 riots says that five schools have been built at a cost of $24 million, additions to 15 other schools schools have been completed at a cost of $13.6 million and additions to 74 more schools are under way or assured of funds at a cost of $55.6 million.



Kansas City Marine

Pfc. Richard Martinez of Kansas City apparently doesn't feel as loved as the button on his helmet proclaims. Martinez is shown while taking a cigarette break during Operation Pegasus in the first week of April. (UPI)

ANNUAL STAG MEETING
Thursday, April 18, at 6:30 P.M.
AMERICAN LEGION BUILDING
West 16th & Thompson Blvd.
Hospitality 6:30 P.M. Buffet 7:00 P. M.
Election of Officers
PLEASE PHONE YOUR RESERVATIONS TO
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Come out an enjoy a full evening of fellowship
HARRY WALCH, *President*
BERNARD STANFIELD, *Secretary*

Gets State Money

BOSTON (AP) — The Museum of Fine Arts, perhaps the only major art gallery supported entirely by private funds, has lost that distinction with a state appropriation for its education services. The Massachusetts Legislature has voted to reimburse the museum $100,000 a year to enable organized school groups and children under 10 to be admitted free.

Club Briefs

Lovelace Homemakers Extension Club met April 10 at the home of Mrs. Roy Snapp. Secret pal gifts were received by some members. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Potter and will be on health and safety.

Wesley Methodist Church Woman's Society met in Fellowship Hall with Mrs. Roy Brown, president, presiding. A special Easter devotional was given by Circle 6, assisted by other members. Lunch was served by Circle 1 and co-chairmen.

Kumjoinus Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Bill Riley with ten members present. Mrs. Rex Volkart was in charge of the program. Mrs. Roger Kirchoff will be the next hostess.

First Baptist Church Homemakers Sunday School Class met for a party and program entitled, "Last Day of School." Some dressed as school children and some as mothers in the centennial clothes. Sack lunches were served to the 25 members and guests attending.

LaMonte Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. W. C. Jones, LaMonte, on April 9, with 16 members and nine guests present. "How to Judge Garden Club Exhibits" was the program title, given by Mrs. Herbert Seifert. Winners of the exhibit, "An Arrangement in a Hat," were: Mrs. Roy Alexander, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Raymond Wasson and Mrs. C. E. Kirkpatrick.

Southside County Liners 4-H Club met April 8 at the community building. Twelve members were present for the regular business meeting and plans were made for 4-H Sunday on May 19. The next meeting will be held at the community building on May 13.

Garden Club No. 1 met at the Flat Creek Inn with Mrs. W. A. Drumgold and Mrs. W. O. Wilson as co-hostesses. Mrs. Charles Howe gave the program on "Flowering Shrubs in the Landscape." Mrs. Tracy York and Mrs. Benson received prizes. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Palmer, 2350 South Missouri.

Lamine Go Getters met April 3 at the Lamine Community Center with eight members present. Plans were discussed for 4-H Sunday. The next meeting will be held May 1 at the Lamine Community Center.

Xi Beta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Mrs. Jack Newby on April 8. Mrs. John Gardner, president, presided at the meeting. Officers were elected and it was announced that installation of officers and exemplar ritual for rushees will be held April 24 at the home of Mrs. Bob Nichols. Discussion was held for Founders Day, which will be April 27. Two cultural programs were presented.

First Christian Church Tilbury group of the C.W.F. met with Mrs. A.K. Reed, California, on April 8. Fourteen members and guests were present and the lesson was "Muddy Boots and Polished Shoes," presented by Mrs. Lucille McCollester.

First Christian Church Umbarger group of the C.W.F. met with Mrs. Dorothy Howard, California, on April 8. Mrs. Margaret York presented the lesson, a continued study of Japan.

First Christian Church Swinehart Group of the C.W.F. met with Mrs. R.L. Hert, California, on April 8. Mrs. Harry Minturn gave the program and following the meeting refreshments were served.

Alpha Eta Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha met March 26 Mrs. Janet Bremmer, employee of Kim Originals, was guest speaker for the evening. Refreshments were served. Three members were installed the previous week at the Jewel Pin Ceremony.

South Vietnamese Troops Receive New U.S. Weapon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is giving South Vietnamese troops lightweight, rapid-firing M16 rifles ahead of American soldiers manning the defense line in South Korea.

The Pentagon also disclosed, in response to questions, that it plans to triple M16 production and reach a total output of about 100,000 of the rifles a month by November 1969.

A major U.S. goal is to provide South Vietnamese regular forces with modern weapons and greater fire power so they can shoulder the biggest share of the fighting.

U.S. combat troops and some support units in South Vietnam are already equipped with the M16. So are elite South Vietnamese army outfits such as paratroopers.

Asked whether the South Vietnamese forces have a higher priority for receiving M16s than do the 50,000 U.S. troops in South Korea, the Pentagon replied:

"South Vietnamese forces presently have a higher priority."

Army sources said American troops in South Korea—facing more aggressive North Korean probes in the past few months—carry the heavier and older M14 rifle. The M14 still rates as a standard Army weapon.

Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford told a news conference last Thursday that "we were giving our forces the preference on the M16s and our other most modern weapons because we were taking the brunt of the effort and the fighting" in South Vietnam.

"Now that the policy decision has been made to turn over gradually the major effort to the South Vietnamese," Clifford said, "We are now starting to give them a degree of preference in our most modern weapons."

He noted the Saigon regime intends to boost its forces by another 135,000 men. The South Vietnamese regular forces total 340,000 men. Another 300,000 are in the militia forces but are not believed to be in line to get M16s at this time.

The Pentagon said increased production of the M16 rifle, now totaling 30,000 a month, will go to other allied soldiers in Vietnam—South Koreans, Thais, Australians, New Zealanders and Filipinos. These allied troops in Vietnam total about 60,000.

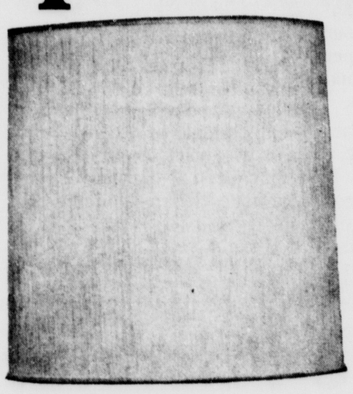
Also ticketed for rifles out of the additional production is the U.S. 8th Army in Korea, units in stateside training and other U.S. Army overseas units, the Pentagon said.

At one stage in the testing of the M16 some years ago it was reported the rifle had a tendency to malfunction in very cold climate. Korea is very cold in winter.

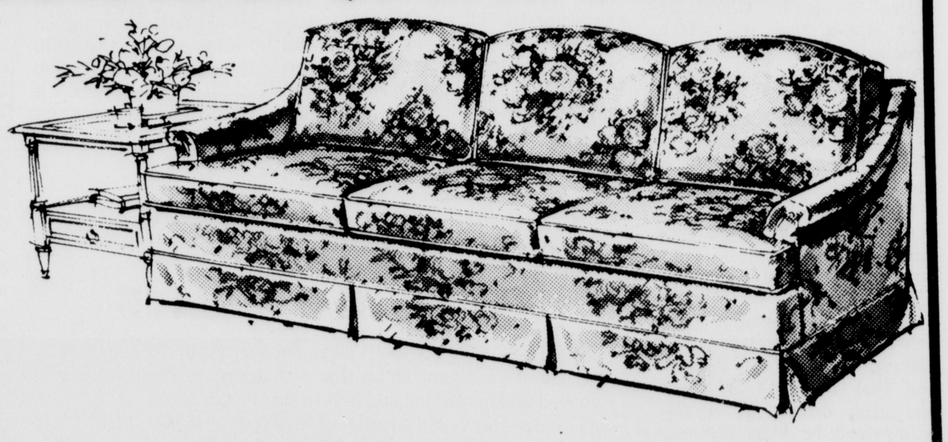
Complaints from Congress and elsewhere that the M16 jammed in Vietnam combat have eased off in recent months.

Asked whether the Army now feels the M16 is free of bugs, the Pentagon replied that an intensified care and cleaning program and some modifications "have successfully reduced the incidents of malfunctions."

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Wage Law Explained To Club

David Johnson, Jefferson City, investigator for the U.S. Department of Labor, Wage and Hour Division, was the speaker at the meeting of the Optimist Club Tuesday at State Fair Restaurant.

The federal Wage and Hour Law, Johnson said, was written in 1930 with the minimum wage of 25 cents for employees of companies engaged in interstate commerce. There was no change in the Wage and Hour Law for 30 years when the hourly minimum wage was raised from 25 cents to 60 cents. In 1961 the law was amended to bring in a whole new concept for companies doing a certain volume of business.

In 1967 the law was again amended with a minimum wage of $1.60 an hour for 40 hours and bringing other businesses under the law with $1 an hour minimum with a 44-hour week. This would be for two years and after five years the minimum wage would be raised to the $1.60 minimum and 40-hour week. Coming under this would be nursing homes, hospitals, along with hotels, motels and restaurants which were exempt before under the law.

Speaking on the Child Labor Law, he said that any person over 18 could work at any job, but those from 16 to 18 are restricted from certain types of work. Those 14 to 16 must have very limited hours and be employed in covered jobs.

The speaker was introduced by Bob Jones, program chairman.

Lee Deason, president, presided over the meeting with invocation by the Rev. W. P. Arnold.

Oscar Brownfield was introduced as a guest.

Gerald Cecil announced that Bicycle Week will be April 27 to May 4, and will be sponsored jointly by the Noon Optimist Club and the Sunrise Optimist Club. Bicycles will be checked at all schools. There will be an obstacle course and a parade at Jennie Jaynes stadium, among the events planned.

Resolution of Regret

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The South Carolina House of Representatives has unanimously adopted a resolution expressing regret at the death of Ernest T. Redd Sr., a Negro bellboy at a Columbia motel for many years.

State Rep. Isadore Louire of Richland County, author of the resolution, referred to Redd as an "institution. . .a medium of understanding between the races" who was known by most state legislators.

Conference For Youths Is Conducted

About 250 young people over 14 years of age from Missouri, Iowa and Eastern Nebraska met in Jefferson City April 12 to participate in the annual youth conference conducted by the Central States Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The two-day event was designed to aid the youths in becoming socially adept and religiously oriented.

Activities, besides religious services, included basketball and volleyball tournaments; a drama festival at the Lincoln University gymnasium and theater; a mixer, consisting of games and an informal dance; a sing along of favorite songs; a semi-formal banquet and fashion show, followed by a formal dance. All of the activities were held on Friday and Saturday.

Those attending the conference from Sedalia included: Patricia Westlake, Martha Riessen, Mary Riessen, Margaret Ruth Beard, Carolyn Potter, Vickie Gates, Kathleen Smith, Billie Mabry,, Martha Dean Rowlette, Idella Cook, Peggy Sue Hurt, Daniel Waggoner, Glenn Waggoner, Don "Monte" Beard, Gerald Furnell, Billy Potter, Dennis Furnell, David Harms, Roy Westlake, Winfred Cook and Charles Hurt.



Latest Fashion

This young lady wears the newest in fashions, the wet mini, after she got a good dousing from a fellow Syracuse University student. Since it was a nice warm day with the temperature in the 80's, the students decided to turn Easter Sunday into their annual Spring Fling and celebrated the occasion by pouring water in great quantities on anyone and anything which happened to pass by. (UPI)

Paris in Spring Is Show Theme

"Paris in Spring" is the theme of the style revue to be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in C. C. Hubbard auditorium. Various local merchants and their wardrobe consultants have assisted in selecting various styles.

This first event is sponsored by the parphernalia committee of Queen City Chapter No. 47 OES, Prince Hall Affiliation under the direction of Mrs. Myrtle Griggs, assisted by William Cason, Mesdames Helen Spencer, Lizzie Cobb, Johnnie Graves, Martha Wicks, Tessie Parks, Marie Wright, Christian Richards, Dorothy Lee, Louella Browder, Mamie White, Jewell Quantrell, Mamie McFerrin, Maxine Shaw, Kathryn Rayford, Beatrice Cranford, Dr. A. R. Maddox and Joe Willis Long.

Forty-two models will participate and vocalist will be Mrs. Johnnie Graves, Mrs. Myrtle Griggs and Mrs. Irvin Mills. Mrs. Kathryn Rayford will be at the console and commentator will be Mrs. Christina Richards. The Glenn Whitney Combo will furnish music.

Initiate a Student Into Honorary Group

The following men: Douglas T. Crank, Jr., David L. Dieckman, Herbert A. Wasson, Howard K. Butterwick, John D. Bryson, Dennis W. Jett and Charles E. Jackson, all of Sedalia, and Harold L. LaRue of Windsor, have been sent by the Pettis County Selective Service Board to the Armed Forces Main Station in Kansas City for induction into the Army.

From Kansas City they were sent to Fort Leonard Wood for further assignment.

IN THE NEWS

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., (AP) — April 12 was a busy day for Charles E. Hitchcock. His new bride charged him with bigamy and his first wife gave birth to a baby.

Hitchcock, 27, of Wayne County, appeared in court Tuesday, waived a hearing on the bigamy charge and was held for grand jury action.

Students Express Frustration

WASHINGTON (AP) — "How many people are going to die before the world is quiet?" wrote a Negro youngster in a Washington school shortly after the slaying of Martin Luther King and the wave of slum violence that followed.

"The riots helped me because I could go downtown and get clothes and precious rings and toys," wroter another, recounting the three days of burning and looting that broke out in Washington two weeks ago.

"Will there be another leader?" asked another.

Their themes and thousands of others assigned by public school teachers here, where 9 of 10 pupils are Negroes, mirrored frustration at King's assassination, frustration mixed with satisfaction concerning the riots.

The youngsters put their thoughts on paper after Mayor Walter E. Washington expressed the hope that the schools not let an event of such significance to the city slip by without somehow relating it to life in the classroom.

Mary Lea Sherburne, a teacher who led the writing project after the capital rioting ended, said the themes were assigned to youngsters in grades 3 through 9.

"If I had to generalize on everything I read, it really is that this has been quite an emotional experience for all these children and it has brought them face to face with a lot of issues that they are just as unprepared to meet as our society is," she said.

A child's view of a home in flames might be expected to reflect horror in more peaceful communities. In Washington, the reaction to the hundreds of slum fires ignited earlier this month included these comments from the pupils:

"Would you like to live in a house that's old and ugly?"

"The paint can be peeling on your house for years and no matter what you say the landlord won't do anything about it."

"Rats and roaches were burned up with those old buildings."

But other children said the violence accomplished nothing.

"My ma told me they think they're hurting whites by rioting but they're really hurting colored because it's colored people who are out of jobs when they burn the stores," one pupil wrote.

Another said: "Now they have burned people out of their homes and they have burned our closest means of getting clothing and food. And now some of the same people who were looting and robbing have to go right back to the white man for food, shelter and clothing."

Another youngster expressed a different view: "It isn't true that the whole world loved Martin Luther King. A white man shot him and they haven't caught him yet."

Students Qualify For Dean's List

The following students have been chosen from Heber U. Hunt Elementary School to play in the All-School Orchestra Concert on Thursday night.

Violins: Marilyn Rhoads, Patty Jennings, Dorothy Leiter, Susan Talbot, Harold Dump, Debra Durley, Kathy Hall, Carla Jackson, Linda Klover, Cindy Clark, Nancy Preuitt, Sandra Watson, Tammy McMullen, Tony Lynn, Robert McLaren, Dana Durley; viola: Mary Dale; cello: Terry Coffelt, Linda Morris, Nancy Rhoads, William Barrick; string bass: Mary Lee Roseboom, Laura Beth Martin, Sally Rogers, Cindy Ruth; flute: Marla Fullerton, Paula Hurtt, Beth Deason; oboe: Leesa White; clarinet: Patty Taylor, Rosemary Klover, Diane Huddleston, Janie Repper, Eric Doering, Carol Heftmanek.

Alto saxophone: Bob Lamm, Paula Dowdy, Lynn Eberting; French horn: Rita Bechtel, Keith Wilcox, Wiley Hausam; trumpet: David Stoll, David Drenon, Steve Bloess, Robert Barnett, Chuck Appleton, Randy Evans, Debbie Sorrell, Jim Schumaker, Donald Trusty, Greg Wear, David Hausam; baritone: Teddy Coffelt; trombone: Kim Anderson, Kent Sellers, John Drenon, Diane Cordry; drum: Pam Burkholder, Tommy Bloess, Bruce Mowry, Karla Gibson, Tom Stoll; piano: Marla Tempel.

John Thomas is principal of Heber U. Hunt School, and Mrs. Florence Goodrich, Mrs. Helen Coffelt and Bob Cummings are instructors of instrumental music.

Wyoming mines nearly all the nation's bentonite, a vital clay used in steelmaking, and trona, an ingredient in glass, soap and paper.



Confetti in His Hair

Senator Robert F. Kennedy shakes confetti out of his hair as he gets out of a car at Memorial Auditorium in Gary, Ind., where he was greeted by a crowd after he motorcaded through the streets. Kennedy addressed a capacity crowd at the auditorium. He is pitted against Sen. Eugene McCarthy and Indiana Gov. Roger Branigin in the Democratic presidential primary campaign. (UPI)

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A FAMILY AFFAIR

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Sedalia's most complete Mobile Home Park.
Only Heritage Village has all utilities available,
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Individual lot landscaping is now being designed.
Allow yourself all the modern conveniences possible
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Drastically Reduced

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Small group of Winter Woolens and wool blends.

Pendleton woolens Reg. 6.95	Now 4.49 yard
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Coat Sets for Boy or Girl
Wool and Nylon. Sizes 12-18-24 month and 2-3-4 Toddler.
Regularly 10.00 to 19.00
NOW 6.99 to 12.79

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DRESSES
Sizes 12-18 months & 2-3-4 Toddler. Permanent Press in Solids & Prints.
Regularly 4.00 to 12.00
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CAPRIS & CRAWLER SETS
Knit pastels in 6-12-18 months & 2-3-4 toddler.
Regularly 5.00 to 6.50
NOW 3.49 to 4.49

BOYS' SLACK SETS
Knit top with permanent press. Slack Sizes 2-3-3X.
Regularly 3.25 to 6.50
NOW 2.29 to 4.49

Teen Suits & Ensembles
Assorted styles in teen sizes
Regularly 16.00 to 28.00
NOW 10.99 to 18.99

Teen Blouses & Knit Tops
Spring styles and colors
Regularly 4.00 to 6.00
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Assorted Light Colors—Teen Sizes
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NOW 9.49 to 92.99
Dresses—Second Floor

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Broken sizes in assorted long sleeves.
Regularly 3.50 and 4.00
NOW 2.29 and 2.59

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Entire stock of Easter Clothes in Girls' Sizes 3 to 6x & 7 to 14. Not every size in each style.
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NOW 3.49 to 13.99

GIRLS' SPRING COATS
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Regularly 18.00 to 25.00
NOW 11.49 to 14.79
Girlswear—Second Floor

OBITUARIES

Douglas Williams

Douglas Fredrick Williams, 310 East Cooper, died Tuesday evening at Bothwell Hospital following an illness of one year.

Survivors include his wife of the home, Arzelia; one sister, Bertha Tooner, Kansas City; two aunts, Mrs. Fannie Jamison, 618 West Cooper; Mrs. Mary Bruce, Kansas City; and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Lucille Brockman, 415 East Pettis.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The body is at the Allen and Sons Funeral Home.

Ethel M. Bond

OTTERVILLE — Mrs. Ethel May Bond, 81, died at the Bothwell Hospital at 9 p.m. Tuesday. She had been in ill health for several months and had been a patient at the hospital since Feb. 27.

She was born in Pettis County, Nov. 25, 1886, the daughter of the late Z. S. and Lurana Prior Craig. She lived all of her life in and near Sedalia.

She was married July 17, 1907 to Jake Miller who preceded her in death May 29, 1942. She was also preceded in death by two children, one brother, and three sisters.

Mrs. Miller was married at LaMonte Aug. 3, 1950, toWilliam Bond. They lived southwest of Sedalia until three years ago when they moved to Otterville.

Mrs. Bond was a member of the Camp Branch Church, and Sedalia Chapter, 57, O.E.S.

She is survived by her husband, William Bond; two step-daughters, Mrs. Bloom Faulwell, Kansas City; Mrs. Paul Kohring, Palatine, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Ollie Mines, 1212 East Broadway; Mrs. Lucy Taylor, Windsor; and seven grandchilredn.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1:00 p.m. Thursday, with the Rev. E. O. Farier officiating.

Burial will be in the Green Ridge Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Elvas Norfleet

HOUSTONIA — Elvas Eugene Norfleet, 89, died at a rest home in Sweet Springs Tuesday afternoon.

He was born in Eugene, Mo., April 27, 1878, the son of David and Mary Farmer Norfleet. He was married to Sara F. Agee, who preceded him in death.

He was a member of the Community Methodist Church.

He is survived by four sons, Frank Norfleet, Houstonia; Ray Norfleet, Independence; Tandy Norfleet, Higginsville; Carol Norfleet, Independence; and one daughter, Mrs. Pearl Cole, Sedalia.

The body is at the Moore Funeral Home in Houstonia, where funeral arrangements are incomplete.

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Clinton Payne

SOUTH DAKOTA — Clinton Payne a former resident of Pettis County died at the Miller Nursing Home Thursday.

Born Nov. 4 1885 near Houstonia he was the son of Henry H. and Alma Keller Payne. In 1915 he was married to Kate Waldner of Red Field S.D. He was a member of LaMonte Christian Church.

Surviving are his wife of the nursing home; one daughter, Mrs. Glenn Beroman, Long Mount Colo.; Lloyd Payne, Wichita Kan.; Harold Payne of the home; one sister Mrs. A. A. Yokley LaMonte; one brother L. L. Payne Hennessey, Okla.

Funeral services will be in South Dakota.

Funeral Services

Billy James Tombs

Funeral services for Billy James Tombs 42 who died at Dennison, Tex., Sunday, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 10:30 a.m.Wednesday, with the Rev. Floyd T. Buntenbach pastor of First Assembly of God Church officiating.

Mr. John Vandekamp sang, "Beyond the Sunset" and "Take My Hand Precious Lord" accompanied by Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier at the organ.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Earl Paul

Funeral services for Earl (Buss) Paul 64 1103West Sixth who died Sunday were held at the Ewing Funeral HomeWednesday with the Rev. George Sparling pastor of Wesley Methodist Church officiating.

Mr. John Vandekamp sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "AbideWith Me," accompanied by Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier at the organ.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Anna E. Leonard

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna E. Leonard, 87, 621 West Second, who died Monday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with Dr. Garner S. Odell officiating.

Burial will be in the Englewood Cemetery in Clinton.

Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier will be organist.

Pallbearers will be Lee Dow, Virgil Corson, Fred Lange, John Miers, Henry Newland and Morris Roseboom.

The family will receive friends from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

Miss Lorene Hoerman

Funeral services for Miss Lorene Hoerman, 53, 1302 South Mildred, who died Sunday, were held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. George W. Meyer officiating.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Harry Hayworth

HOUSTONIA — Funeral services for Harry W. Hayworth, 60, who died Monday, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Houstonia Methodist Church.

Burial was in the Houstonia Cemetery.

Services were under the direction of the Moore Funeral Home in Houstonia.

Mrs. Teresa Hering

KANSAS CITY — Funeral services for Mrs. Teresa Hering, 87, who died Monday, were held at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Walter Strickert officiating.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Ernie Dunaway

LAURIE — Funeral services for Ernie R. Dunaway, 60, who died Monday, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Kidwell Funeral Home in Versailles with the Rev. P. H. Wilbanks officiating.

Burial was in the Ozark Chapel Cemetery in Laurie.



Ferber's Literary Legacy Vast

NEW YORK (AP) — Edna Ferber, who insisted she never needed to experience a situation to write about it, leaves in death a legacy of books, plays and short stories vividly portraying the American scene.

A spinster at her death Tuesday at age 82, she once recalled in reference to her written works:

"Unmarried female writers have one advantage over their wedded female contemporaries. They can lavish more time and energy on their children, of which I, as a spinster, have had 32—or is it 33: one loses count."

Two of those "children" included "So Big," her Pulitzer Prize winning novel of a Chicago area woman truck farmer; and "Show Boat," depicting life aboard Mississippi's floating theaters, and later turned into a thrice-revived Broadway play and three motion pictures.

Other Ferber novels, most of which were made into movies, included "Cimarron," a tale of Oklahoma's early days, "Saratoga Trunk," recounting an upstate New York trunk line railroad's fight for survival, "Ice Palace," a novel about Alaska, and "Giant," her sweeping novel of Texas. "Giant" appeared in 1952 and sold 3 million copies.

She attributed her success in writing to an uncanny ability to project herself into any environment. She didn't have to see or read about a place, or even experience a situation, to write vividly about it, she insisted.

"I have never been on the Mississippi or in the Deep South," she once said. "I wrote 'Show Boat.' I know nothing of farms or farming, which forms the background of 'So Big.' I wrote 'Cimarron' after spending 10 days in Oklahoma."

Over the last several months she had been ill, and in and out of hospitals. Death came in her Park Avenue apartment where she had been confined.

She is survived by her sister and two neices. A funeral service will be held Thursday in New York.

Rolla Mayor Seeks Congressional Seat

ROLLA, Mo. (AP) — Mayor Eugene Northern of Rolla announced today he will seek the Republican nomination for the U.S. Congressional seat from Missouri's Eighth District.

The announcement came at a breakfast - press conference in Rolla. Northern, an attorney, is now serving his second term as mayor. The present representative of the south central Missouri district is Richard Ichord, Democrat.

IN THE NEWS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Christian Winslow Hayden, 19, son of actor Sterling Hayden, has been indicted by a federal grand jury for allegedly refusing to be inducted into the armed forces.

Young Hayden was arrested March 5 during a peace demonstration outside the downtown armed forces induction center.

Pettis

(Continued from Page 1)

opposition from the people who are able to help in the entire effort. It will slow us down."

Asked if the city and county could change their minds after they May 15 deadline, and still designate their own program, Cobb said, "Very pragmatically, yes.'

Why then is it necessary to reach a decision by May 15?

"To comply with regulations as set by congressional committee," according to Cobb.

Cobb expressed some dismay as to why, out of 114 Missouri counties, Pettis has not reached a decision yet. "I would like to think it may seem to be a complicated amendment and the county court and city council are taking their time in deliberating. But this is only opinion and supposition," he said.

Five

(Continued from Page 1)

afire, Bounds reported, the prisoners—many of them armed with homemade weapons and torches—began to advance on the guards on the grounds.

"They began throwing lighted torches on the unarmed custodial officers, and the armed custodial officers began opening fire," Bounds said.

Armed guards stationed on the walls of the 75-year-old structure in Raleigh fired down on the crowd with shotguns.

Bounds said the five officers injured in the brief battle received minor wounds from richocheting shot and prisoners' weapons. Some of the injured inmates, he said, were reported in critical condition at the prison hospital, and three men were taken to a Raleigh hospital when the prison hospital was filled to capacity.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roark, Sugar Creek, Mo., at 8:58 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwel Hospital. Weight, nine pounds.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Johnson, 1022 Est 14th, at 9:38 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight' nine pounds.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Payne, Pilot Grove, at 12:24 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, six pounds, ten ounces.

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Medical: Miss Robin Stewart, 1 610 East 14th; Mrs. William Gatewood, 601 North Lamine; James L. Moore, 905 East Ninth; Mrs. Frank Eck, 3200 South Kentucky.

Surgery: Mrs. John Young, Lincoln; Gerald Ragland, 1301 North Grand; Mrs. Michael See, Warrensburg.

Accident: Miss Deana Burnett, 31 6 West Broadway.

Dismissed: Robert Stansbury, 1403 South Mildred; Leo Brodersen, Florence; Mrs. George Comfort, 1817 East Ninth; Mrs. Myrtle Thompson, Hughesville; Joseph Wank, 1215½ South Lamine; Peter McGirk, Sedalia Mrs. Cora Heck, California; Mrs. Bill Proctor, Warsaw; Mrs. Thomas Grimes and daughter, Knob Noster.

Other Hospitals

Mrs. J. E. Hand, Houstonia, is a patient in St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City.

Ernest Swearngin, 1017 South Massachusetts, is a patient at the University of Missouri Medical Center.

Police Court

Gary Eckles, Lincoln, careless and imprudent driving, pleaded guilty and was fined $25.

John R. Hicks, 119 South Stewart, loud and excessive noise with a motor vehicle, pleaded innocent but was found guilty and fined $10.

Richard Oehrke, 110 East 31st, loud and excessive noise with a motor vehicle, pleaded innocent and was found innocent.

Joe Yeager, 2308 South Kentucky, loud and excessive noise with a motor vehicle, pleaded innocent but was found guilty and fined $25.

Samuel Jackson, 1511 East Fifth, careless and imprudent driving, forfeited a $25 bond.

Granivel Jones, 41 6 West Jefferson, Henry Fulcher and Floyd Fulcher, both of 405 West Clay, all charged with petty larceny, all forfeited $100 bonds.

Chris Goodwin, 1208 South Massachusetts, disturbance of the peace, pleaded innocent but was found guilty and fined $25.

Robert J. Berry, 2208 West Fifth, driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty and was fined $75.

Charles J. Joynson, Leawood, Kan., speeding 50 miles an hour in a 30-mile-an-hour zone, forfeited a $20 bond.

Twenty-four people forfeited $2 bonds in Municipal Court Wednesday for non-moving traffic violations. The court docket named: Garland Jobe, 612 East 11th; Jesse H. Buttis, 2205 West First; Leroy Lottman, Columbia; Mike Robertson, 228 Gentry; Janice Burt, Route 1; S. W. Knapp, 1812 South Barrett; James E. White, 401 West 22nd; Daniel Wilson, 238 State Fair; J. C. Jones, Nelson; George Dugan, 2 603 Plaza; Buzz DeHaven, 1015 East Seventh; Viola Allen, 913 East Boonville; Keith Morton, 181 6 East 14th; George A. Tomlinson, 3201 South Kentucky; Gary Heckart, 1319 South Carr; Archias Seed Store Norman Huebner, 3312 West 11th; Mrs. John Walje, 1431 South Sneed; Carl Neighbors, 207 West Main; Dennis Humphrey, 1501 South Ohio; Lee Deal, Route 4; David McKinney, 2900 Southwest Blvd.; Mrs. James Callis, Route 2.

One-Sided Ballot

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — From the looks of the ballot, the University of Denver student senate didn't intend to take no for an answer in a referendum on whether graduate students should be allowed to vote and—or hold office.

The ballot listed only "yes" boxes.

School officials said the voting probably would be rescheduled.

Accidents

Three persons received apparently minor injuries in a one car accident on Thompson Boulevard about 11:50 p.m. Tuesday. The car which they were riding in hit a ditch on the east side of the boulevard north of the Social Security Building.

According to the police report, the 1957 Chevrolet two-door sedan they were riding in was driven by William E. Savage, 24, 1002 East Fourth. Police report Savage stated he was headed east on the Thompson Hill Shopping Center parking lot leaving through an exit when the brakes on his vehicle failed.

The car went across the boulevard and struck the ditch. The front end of the car was damaged and the windshield broken where occupants struck it when thrown forward.

The three were taken to the Bothwell Hospital in a private car where Savage was treated for lacerations of the chin and finger. Lonnie Ray, 16, 1400 East Seventh, was treated for lacerations of the face. Velma Paxton, 19, 520 East Tenth Street, received a slight cut under her chin.

The three were released following treatment.

A car was damaged about 11:45 p.m. Tuesday when it skidded on U.S. Highway 50, west of Ruth Ann Drive and went into a ditch, striking a highway sign. The only occupant, the driver, Joseph C. Blackburn, 2 6, Houstonia, escaped injury.

Police reported the accident occurred during the heavy rain. He was headed west and had gone around the west barricade on the highway and as he continued west the car began skidding and swerved off the pavement on the south side.

The right front fender was extensively damaged.

A 1968 Chevrolet, owned by Cecil E. Ravenscraft, 919 South Ohio, was involved in a hit-and-run accident at 623 West Benton sometime Tuesday afternoon. Damage was to the left side of the Chevrolet.

Police Report

Peggy Lutjen, 1001 East Third, reported to police that someone took several items of clothing from a dryer at the laundromat at Third and Engineer sometime between 1:15 and 3:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Doug Groom reported to police that someone apparently climbed over the fence at Osage Building Supply, 2400 Clinton Road, sometime Monday night and broke into the Pepsi machine inside the building after gaining entrance to the building through a rear door. Nothing was reported missing.

Jerald O'Neal reported to police that someone broke into the MFA Co-Op, 2200 Clinton Road, sometime Monday night and pried on pop and candy machines inside the building.

Don Wolthuis reported to police that someone took four or five used telephone poles from the Bell Telephone Company on Industrial Drive sometime Sunday. The poles were removed on a trailer and the trailer was returned.

Ray Young reported to police that someone broke into Blue Young, Inc., 500 West Main, sometime Monday night. Entrance to the building was gained by kicking in a back door to the building. A tool belt and pouch with tools, valued at $35, were taken.

Glenn Lee reported to police that vandals broke two windows at 305 East 2 6th sometime last week.

City Fires

Fire companies received two alarms within two minutes of each other during the rain Tuesday night. The first, at 11:21 p.m. Tuesday, was to Southwest Village where burning trash had flared up. Before the truck arrived, the rain had practically put out the fire.

At 11:23 p.m. the alarm at Adco Co., Main and Prospect, went off, causing a run by the West Sedalia truck. The East Sedalia truck was enrout to Southwest Village when they received a radio call from Fire Chief Emmett Vaught that everything was under control and they returned to their station.

Square Dance Patter

FRIDAY

Houn-Dawg Whirlers square dance club will hold a poor man's dance in the Warrensburg armory. Dress, hobo style. All Western style square dancers are invited and one ingredient for mulligan stew is asked for admission.

Blackwell Out Of Primary Race

HILLSBORO, Mo. (AP) — State Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, said today he has withdrawn as a candidate for lieutenant governor in the Aug. 5 Democratic primary election.

Blackwell said he withdrew because he believes he "can do more for the people of Missouri by remaining in the Senate" and because "campaigning for statewide office has become a rich man's game."

"I cannot personally finance a statewide campaign and I will not barter my principles for the sake of raising the necessary funds from others," he said.

Minority Areas Will Come First

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Minority communities in Minneapolis will get their winter's refuse hauled away first—and without charge—under a plan announced Tuesday.

Sponsors said private companies agreed to supply trucks and drivers for the annual spring cleanup.

Thirty-nine trucks—each representing a year in the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.,—will meet at the courthouse Saturday morning and will travel in a caravan with a police escort to North Side and South Side areas.

Knife, Fork Club Speaker For Saturday



Harold Stones

Harold A. Stones, who was voted one of the "Outstand - ing Young Men in America," edition 19 6 6, a former professor of speech and now public relations man for the Kansas Bankers Association, will be the guest of members of the Sedalia Knife and Fork Club at their guest night meeting Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Ambassador Room of the Bothwell Hotel.

Stones, still in his early thirties, already has made quite a name for himself as an after-dinner speaker. His native humor combined with a solid knowledge of human characteristics, as exemplified by the students with whom he is in touch, form the basis of an inspiring speech.

Tickets will go on sale at 6:30 p.m. at a cost of $2.25 per plate and reservation cards are also being accepted. The dinner will be the final meeting until next Fall.

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Mary L. Homan, Michael Hylen



Mrs. Michael Hylen

The Fortuna Baptist Church was the setting March 22 for the wedding of Miss Mary Louise Homan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Homan, Fortuna and Mr. Michael L. Hylen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Swen Hylen, Lake Cyrstal, Minn.

The Rev. William D. Martensen read the double ring ceremony before the altar decorated with a single basket of white gladiolas mixed with red carnations, backed by a pair of seven light candelabra adorned with red bows. White satin bows reserved the family pews.

The organist, Mrs. Stern Simmons, accompanied Mr. Leo Schroeder as he sang, "Hawaiian Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father Miss Homan chose a floor length gown of silk faced peau de soie. The slender basque bodice was styled with a scoop neckline and long tapering sleeves. Appliques of re-emboidered alencon lace highlighted the yoke and long chapel train. Her chapel length silk illusion veil was secured by a crown of seed pearls. She carried a cascade of red roses tied with red ribbons.

Mrs. Helen Hill, matron of honor, wore a floor length gown of red on white dacron swiss. An empire line bodice was accented with a self made bow and extended into an A-line skirt. Her headpiece of red tulle extended to the length of her dress and was secured by three handmade roses. Mrs. Ruth Ann Stroup, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Kathy Schoen and Mrs. Kay Mortenson, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids. Each wore gowns identical to the matron of honor. The attendants carried cascades of red carnations tied with red ribbons.

Miss Connie Homan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Homan and Master Mark Homan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Homan were candle lighters. Miss Homan was dressed identical to the attendants and wore a wrist corsage of red carnations. They carried white candles circled with red carnations and red ribbons.

The flower girl, Miss Brenda Homan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Homan, wore a floor length gown identical to the attendants. She carried rose petals in a white basket embellished with dainty red ribbon. Master Mark Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hill, was ring bearer. He carried a heart shaped white satin pillow trimmed with lace and white satin ribbon streamers and a long stem red rose.

Mr. Jim Homan, brother of the bride, was best man. Groomsmen were Mr. Charles A. Harrison, Mr. Lester Hill and Mr. Joe DuBois. Ushers were Mr. Charles Stemberger and the groomsmen.

For her daughter's wedding the bride's mother chose a rayon and silk beige dress with matching blue and beige coat and blue accessories. The groom's mother wore an off-white two piece suit with orange and brown trim with navy accessories. Both mother's corsages were cymbidium orchids.

The reception was held following the ceremony in the church basement. The bride's table was covered with a white cloth centering a four tier wedding cake garlanded with red roses. Four sweetheart cakes flanked the cake on either side. Vases containing long stemmed red roses flanked each end of the table.

Mrs. Ervin Moon was in charge of the reception assisted by Mrs. Mary Jo Rimel, Mrs. Evelyn Homan, Miss Pam Franken, Miss Virginia Battles, Mrs. Janice Dugan. Mrs. Elaine Rex presided at the guest book. Mrs. Dorothy Stemberger, Miss Thelma Kreiling and Miss Loyce Kreiling were in charge of the gifts.

For traveling the bride chose a three piece beige suit with beige accessories. Her corsage was red roses.

The couple left for a short trip to Tennessee. They are now at home in Fotuna, where the groom is employed with the LP&H Construction Co. The bride is a checker at Gerbes Super Market in Versailles.

On Feb. 10 Mrs. Mary Berkstresser and Mrs. Dorothy McLennon gave a miscellaneous shower for the bride with 19 guests present.

On March 10 Mrs. Helen Hill, Mrs. Kay Mortenson and Mrs. Kathy Schoen gave a miscellaneous shower with 12 guests present.

May Have Enough Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators backing a House-passed proposal to extend the school-lunch program to day-care centers and recreational facilities claim enough Senate support to assure victory.

An aide to Sen. Philip A Hart, D-Mich., chief sponsor of the bipartisan move, said more than 50 senators have pledged support.

The measure was scheduled for a vote today.

Hart and his colleagues are trying to overthrow action by the Senate Agriculture Committees, which chopped the three-year, $9 6-million free-lunch pilot plan out of a bill to extend the school breakfast program enacted two years ago.

The new program was passed unanimously last month by the House. The Senate committee cut it out without holding public hearings.

It also reduced authorized spending for the breakfast program from $28.5 million over three years starting July 1 to $13 million over two years. Hart's amendment would restore the House figures.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has said his department will consider whether national guidelines should be instituted to help states and communities decide which children should get free or reduced-price meals under the regular school-lunch program.

Freeman's statement came Tuesday after a churchwomen's committee charged the program is failing to feed millions of children who are too poor to pay the costs of a basic meal. It called for a nationwide free-lunch program and said a study showed many poor children are going hungry because there are no uniform eligibility standards.

"That children are hungry in wealthy America is an outrage which the conscience cannot permit officialdom to explain away," said Jean Fairfax, chairman of the Committee on School Lunch participation.

The committee consists of representatives of the National Council of Catholic Women, the National Council of Jewish Women, the National Council of Negro Women, Protestant Church Women United and the Young Women's Christian Association. It surveyed programs in 45 communities in 30 states.

$724,559 For Cancer Study In Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The American Cancer Society has provided $724,559 for cancer research in Missouri, Dr. Byron E. Watts of Jefferson City announced today.

Dr. Watts, president of the society's Missouri division, said "this is the highest amount ever allotted to this state by the society, which is a tangible indication that the institutions and personnel in Missouri are highly qualified for cancer research."

Washington University of St. Louis has received over $500,000 to work on the problem of cancer. Washington now has $539,-33 6 for the purpose, St. Louis University has $107,090 and the University of Missouri has $50,-933. Grants of $20,000 have been made to the Cancer Research Center at Columbia and $7,200 to the Ellis Fischel State Cancer Hospital in Columbia.

The latest grant made by the society in Missouri was $79,184 for a study of "energetics of protein synthesis in tumors." Leonard Jarett is working on it at Washington University.

Tonight on TV

6:00 (All) News
3 Ozark Report
6:15 6-13 Sports Today
6:30 3-4-8 The Virginian
5-10 Lost in Space
6-13 Ozark Opry
2-9-10 Our Time in Hell
7:00 6-13 Good Morning World
7:30 2 Second Hundred Years
5-6-10-13 Beverly Hillbillies
9 Dream House
8:00 3-4-8 The Julie Andrews Show
5-6-10-13 Green Acres
2-9 Movie
8:30 5-6-10-13 He and She
9:00 3-4-8 Run for Your Life
5-10 Jonathan Winters
6-13 Keep America Singing
10:00 (All) News
3 Night Desk
10:25 6-13 Wagon Train
10:30 3-4 Tonight Show
5 Movie
2 Joey Bishop Show
8 I Dream of Jeannie
10 Let's Go Fishin'
11:00 8 The Tonight Show
9 Joey Bishop Show
10 Garrison's Gorillas
12:00 4 Merv Griffin Show
6-13 News
12:25 5 Movie
12:30 9 Joe Pyne
1:00 9 Highlight

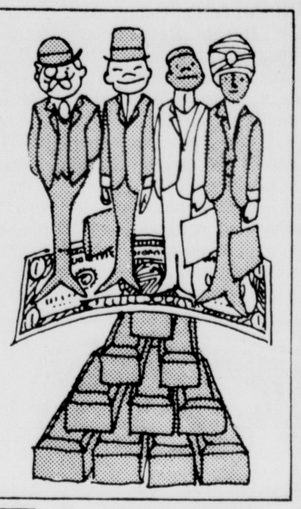
THE TROUBLE WITH GOLD

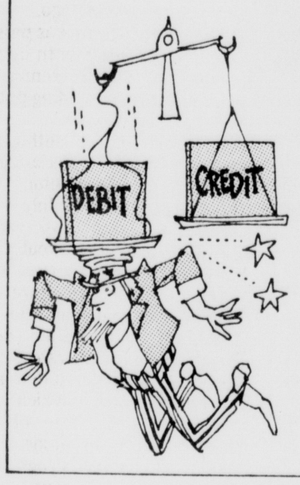
Americans, comfortable in the knowledge that their country owned a lion's share of the world's gold, traditionally the basis of a nation's monetary strength, suddenly became aware that the gold stock was dwindling at an alarming rate. Suddenly, for a time, the American dollar itself was suspect in Europe. What is this trouble with gold, and how did it start? What does it have to do with the dollar, and what is being done about it?



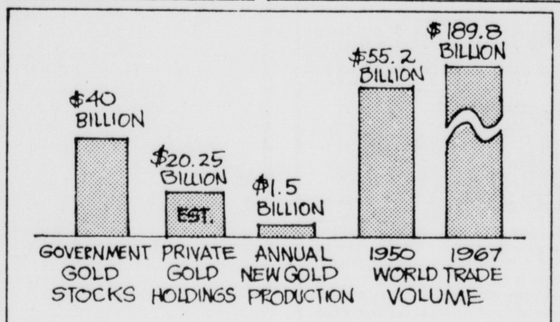
Gold has been valued by all peoples. Men have sought for it and fought for it over the ages. But as a medium of exchange between modern nations, gold leaves much to be desired. There isn't enough of it to finance expanding world trade, nor can it be conveniently transported. Paper money and other credit instruments, partially backed by gold reserves, serve this purpose.

In 1934, the United States announced that it would buy and sell gold at $35 an ounce—higher than the going market price. Gold flowed into the U.S. until ultimately it possessed more than $26 billion worth, some 57 per cent of the total world monetary supply. In 1944, the member nations of the International Monetary Fund agreed to peg their currencies to the "good as gold" U.S. dollar.





Yankee dollars helped the postwar world rebuild. Dollars sent overseas came back in purchases. But in 17 of the past 18 years, the U.S. spent more abroad than it earned. In the 1950s, creditors began exchanging accumulated dollars for gold. In late 1967, speculators stepped up their buying, hoping to force the U.S. to devalue the dollar to stretch its gold stock (now down to about $11.4 billion) and thus make gold worth more in dollars.



Hurriedly conferring in Washington, representatives of the United States and six European nations making up the London gold pool proclaimed a new two-price system of gold. The world's present monetary supply—about $40 billion—was frozen at $35 an ounce and will continue to be used to settle international debts. But the seven nations will no longer sell gold to the free market or buy newly mined gold.

As chart at left shows, the dynamic growth of world trade has far outstripped the virtually static gold supply. Thus the recently agreed-upon creation of "paper gold" (international financial credits) to supplement the yellow metal. But paper gold or real gold, the basic problem—America's balance of payments deficit—remains to be solved. The dollar is still the "key currency" in the world's monetary system. Its strength, at home and abroad, is still the concern of the free world.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Horace Mann P.T.A. ececutive meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the school.

Broadway Presbyterian Church circles will meet as follows: Rosena Peters Circle, with Mrs. T. L. Heinze, 2600 South Kentucky, at 9:30 a.m., Jean Miller Circle with Mrs. Foster McGuire, 1816 East 15th, at 9:30 a.m.; Ruth E. Wilson Circle, with Mrs. Ada Thompson, 403 South Park, at 2 p.m.

Republican Club of Moniteau County will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple dining room. W. H. (Bill) Hect, executive director of Missouri Republican State Committee, will be speaker. Refreshments.

Business Women's Circle of the Congregational - Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Marion Keens, 1008 South Massachusetts.

Congregational - Presbyterian Church service guild, meets at 10 a.m. for a coffee at the home of Mrs. W. E. Hurlbut, 211 West Seventh.

St. Patrick Altar and Rosary Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school cafeteria.

Wesley Methodist Church circles will meet at 1:30 p.m. as follows: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. R. J. Lindstrom, 1804 South Warren; Circle No. 3 with Mrs. Maurice Schilb, 1205 South Murray; Circle No. 4 with Mrs. George Lovercamp, 506 Dal-Whi-Mo; Circle No. 5 with Mrs. Roy Brown, 1911 West Fifth; Circle No. 6 at the north dining room of the church with Mrs. C. V. Jones as hostess.

Washington School executive PTA Council will meet at 1:15 p.m. at the school cafeteria, followed by the regular PTA meeting at 2:30 p.m. Nursery provided.

Whittier P.T.A. executive meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the school, followed at 2 p.m. by the regular meeting.

Striped College Parent and Family Life will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Hinkle. Bring sandwiches or salad.

First Christian Church groups will meet as follows:

Group No. 1 at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Wilson Harbit, 1804 West 18th; No. 2 at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. John Staubli, 819 West 10th; No. 3 at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Howard Turner, Route 2; No. 4 at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. J. C. Saunders, 1001 South Vermont; No. 5 at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Joe right, 1305 West Fourth.

FRIDAY

Past presidents of the Sedalia Garden Clubs will meet at the State Fair Restaurant at 1 p.m.

Garden Club No. 2 will meet at 1:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. C. Johnson, 1415 State Fair Blvd., and Club No. 4 will meet at 1:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Lively, 1017 South Barrett.

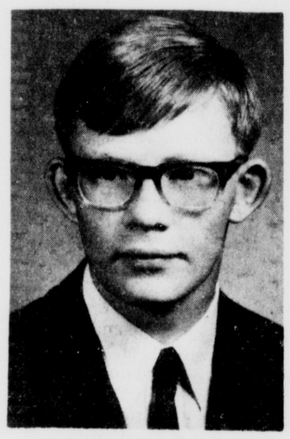
SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Knoles, Smithton, will hold an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary.

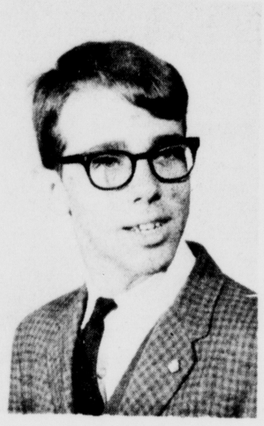


STUDY IN CONCENTRATION is this child who appears fascinated with one of many new toys introduced at the 1968 American Toy Fair in New York. Miniature racers travel over banked full- and half-curves and loop the loop framing youngster's face.

Three Seniors Honored



Richard Hoffmann



Steve Schuber



Kathy Fischer

Three Sacred Heart seniors were recently chosen for recognition in the national publication, "Merit's Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1967-68."

Less than five per cent of the graduating seniors in the nation are selected for this honor. Students are selected because of high placement in national scholarship and awards competition.

The students are Kathy Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fischer, 1610 West 10th; Steve Schuber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schuber, 1509 South Garfield, and Richard Hoffmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hofmann, Werner's Trailer Park.

Expect Nominations To Go to Nixon, Humphrey

WASHINGTON (AP) — A poll of 80 newspaper editors has found a majorty predicting Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon will be their party's nominees in the presidential race.

Humphrey, still silent on his political plans, was stamped a better than 2-to-1 favorite over Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., in a random Associated Press poll of 80 editors attending the American Society of Newspaper Editor's annual convention.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., like Kennedy a declared candidate for the Democratic nomination, didn't receive a single vote in the sampling.

On the Republican side, Nixon — the only declared GOP candidate — was a prohibitive favorite over such potential challengers as New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

Those picking Humphrey credited him with the advantages of an incumbent administration's party following plus backing from labor and solid support in the South.

"I think the organization will take it in the end. It usually does," said H. P. McCall, editorial page editor of the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Editors were asked who they thought would win the nomination of each party, rather than who they preferred personally.

These were the results on the Democratic side: Humphrey, 46; Kennedy, 20; President Johnson, 4; McCarthy, 0; Undecided, 10.

The Republican sampling: Nixon, 62; Rockefeller, 14; Reagan, 2; Undecided 2.

A year ago in a poll of ASNE members Nixon enjoyed a 3-to-2 edge over Michigan Gov. George Romney, who has since bowed out of the race. President Johnson was a unanimous choice of 103 editors interviewed at the 1967 ASNE convention. He has since said he won't seek or accept renomination.

William J. Clew, managing editor of the Hartford Courant, said Humphrey would inherit the sympathy for Johnson stemming from the President's abrupt withdrawal.

Brady Black, editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, credited Humphrey with labor support. Henry Belk, editor of the Goldsboro (N.C.) News-Argus, added, "He hasn't got the horns in the South he used to wear."

Charles Pearson, editorial page editor of the Wichita Eagle and Beacon, said Humphrey will have strength "in areas where Kennedy is unpopular, which is a lot of areas."

William B. Dickinson, managing editor of the Philadelphia Bulletin, differed in choosing Kennedy as the likely nominee. Dickinson said, "I think he has charisma. I think he has many political skills. And he certainly has ample financing."

Thomas L. Boardman, editor of the Cleveland Press, was one of the four who tapped Johnson for the nomination despite his disavowal.

Lay Plans at Chamber Meet

A Chamber of Commerce breakfast date has been set for May 14, after a discussion held Tuesday afternoon at the Chamber board meeting at the Farm and Home building. This is a project under the public relations and conventions committee.

A report of this committee's activities was given by co-directors J. L. Mathewson and James Edwards, which included the possibilities or erecting a sign at one of the entrances to Sedalia this year.

Mathewson said that Dexter Davis, Missouri secretary of agriculture, felt that Sedalia did not appreciate the Missouri State Fair and its worth to the city as it should. Mathewson stated that this committee plans to meet with Davis and W. C. Askew, secretary of the fair, to learn what they want Sedalia to do.

James Callis, director of the retail merchants division, reported that this committee has 10 members and its primary object this year is to work for a better retail Sedalia promotion for all Sedalia merchants. Co-director of this division is P. J. Hedderich and members of the committee are Al Gardner, Tom Delph, Ted Heinze, Cliff Barr, Bill Burkholder, Dan Robinson, James Edwards, Virgil Winge, T.B. Grafius and Bob Jones. This committee is under the division of Louis R. Hughes, Jr., first vice-president.

Callis said the Christmas promotion will begin with a parade set for Nov. 30th. The slogan will be "Sedalia—Market Place of Mid-Missouri."

Callis commented that this was the best retail merchants meeting he had ever attended, and added that he was pleased with the cooperation of the merchants in the outlying districts who offered many good suggestions and ideas.

Cliff Barr, a co-director of the industrial development committee, explained that the committee recently met and there seemed to be several good industrial prospects, but he could not tell about them. He announced that a state industrial meeting will be held with several Sedalians planning to attend.

Thomas T. Keating, president, told of the governmental affairs committee meetings in the absence of the directors, and said this committee plans to do some work on Community Betterment projects.

Louis Hughes, Jr., reported on the agriculture committee meetings at which a barbecue or some similar event is being planned for the farmers and the Chamber to be held in August at the Fairgrounds.

The committee is also planning recognition to some of the farmers. One of the things done by this committee is the presentations of plaques to various shows held at the Fairgrounds.

Gary Cooper, executive manager, stated that he had called 1 6 meetings in the past two weeks of various committees of the Chamber to formulate a program of work for the year.

He announced four new members had joined the Chamber since the last board meeting: Olin Conductors, Osage Building Supply, Pegee Homan and John Talbot.

The board voted to contribute $10 to the Sedalia Men's Choral Club.

Attending the meeting were: Thomas T. Keating, president, who presided; Louis R. Hughes, Jr., first vice-president; J. L. Van Wagner, second vice-president; Gary N. Cooper, executive manager, Mrs. Vivian Warren, Treasurer; William Hiatt, Jr., Bill Burkholder, James Edwards, James Callis, J. L. Mathewson and Cliff Barr, directors.

Square Dance Patter

SATURDAY

Foot and Fiddle and Levi and Lace Square Dance Clubs will dance at 8 p.m. at Labor Hall, 1102 East Third. Don Donath, caller. Richard and Delores Coats are hosts. Refreshments.

Young Enough But Not Inclined

CHICAGO (AP) — Cornelis Jones has given up on marriage, but not because he has outlived seven wives and not because he's nearly 107 years old.

"I don't think I'm too old to get married," Jones said. "But I just decided I'm not going to ask anyone to marry me."

Jones, an ex-slave, will be 107 Sunday but is being treated by an oldtimers' club to an early birthday party today.

Length of a full-grown Atlantic sturgeon usually is about seven or eight feet, but 18-foot specimens are said to have been caught.

29¢ BANANA SPLIT SALE



Dairy Queen*

It's Banana Split Sale time at your nearby Dairy Queen. Cool swirls of refreshing Dairy Queen piled high with your favorite toppings. "Live a Little"™ at Dairy Queen during the Banana Split Sale.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D. Q. Corp. ©1967 Am. D. Q. Corp.

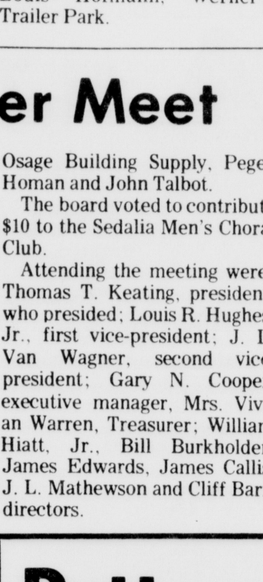
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Sedalia, Mo.

GOOD THURSDAY & FRIDAY
APRIL 18-19

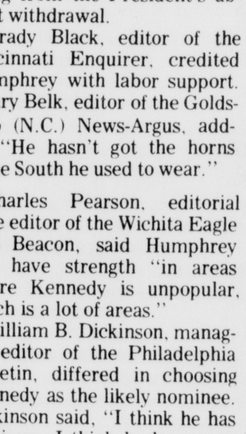
Patterson's Shoe Dept.

116 South Ohio — Walter Bopp - Leo Bopp

AFTER EASTER
Complete Liquidation Sale
FURTHER REDUCTIONS



ENTIRE STOCK
Men's Shoes
30% Off



Men's HUSH PUPPIES—20% Off

ENTIRE STOCK
Women's Shoes
20% Off



ENTIRE STOCK
CHILDREN'S SHOES
30% Off

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 8:30

MATTINGLY'S
5¢ to $1.00 STORES

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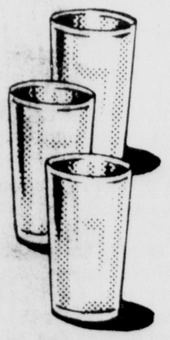


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Burn Nazi Flag

Demonstrators prepare to burn a Nazi flag after they marched on the West German Embassy in London's Belgrave Square to protest the shooting of West German student leader "Red Rudi" Dutschke. Radical left wing students who fought police in 11 cities in West Germany's worst postwar street fighting vowed fresh protest action against government authorities and the Axel Springer press empire. (UPI)

Bombs and Rockets Are Toys for Viet Children

NAM HA PROVINCE, North Vietnam (AP)—Delayed—The children of My Trung play with unusual toys.

Here in the back country of North Vietnam, 90 miles south of Hanoi, the young ones amuse themselves in a makeshift game of rolling back and forth on the edge of a rice paddy a shiny American rocket which proved to be a dud.

The rocket was fired into one of the farmhouses here. It did not explode, and now it is a kind of useful, if grotesque, plaything for the children of the village.

However, on the journey from Hanoi down into the provinces there is much evidence that these rockets, and bombs, fired more often than they did not, in the absorbing country of rice fields around the village of My Trung. The reporter had traveled this route 14 months ago, and the damage today was immensely greater.

In Hanoi, the bombing has been a kind of nicky. You find one block of homes and stores pretty well bombed out in Hanoi, and perhaps the next street reveals scars of the same raid, but then you travel a considerable distance before you see another entire block reduced to rubble by the American planes.

The story is different out in the provinces. Here you find the huge footprints of the United States Air Force. On the road south, for instance, you see 15 rail cars on one stretch, bunched up together, skeletons of steel, bombed into a funereal estate. For miles, on either side of the narrow road, the buildings are gutted. These were homes and shops and some, doubtless, were military targets. There is, for example, a school spreading on more than seven acres, and now the structures are demolished, the walls and the roofs gone, and your North Vietnamese escort expresses his indignation. Upon examination, you find out that this was a school where bamboo handicraft was taught, but in these days many of the bridges to transport military and other vehicles across streams are made principally by bamboo. You try to make the point, but the Vietnamese escort is amazed that American planes have bombed a school.

The fields along the road, and off it, are tableau of green prosperity. These industrious farmers, since 1954, when the French were defeated, have more than doubled the production of rice, which is the basic food supplement in this country. The farmers have accomplished this by intricate sytem of canals and dikes which provide a dependable irrigation, and by a selective method of seeding the rice, and by intensive farming. On the edges of the endless rice paddies, you see patches where vegetables grow. The farmers use these precious small pieces of ground to grow food for their own families, and they sell the surplus production in a most energetic capitalistic way at the roadside markets you find in all of the villages of the province.

(Despite the enterprise of the farmers, smaller rice crops are expected this year. Fewer acres were planted. But no one explains why.)

Nam Dinh is the third largest city of North Vietnam and the American bombers have visited it often. The funny little electric power plant in Nam Dinh has been bombed and bombed, repaired and repaired, and its limited capacity continues to supply the city with a modicum of electric power. There is no electricity in the villages.

Highway No. One, which rambles south from Hanoi, is really overnamed. It is an asphalt road, so frequently patched, bombed numberless times, and hardly two lanes in width. North of Phuly, again you see those enormous footprints of the American bombers. The road has been bombed into the earth, and the North Vietnamese have built stretches of new road, laid new runs of rail lines, and rebuilt their bridges by inserting large stones with planks and bamboo.

It is along this road, meager as it is, that the North Vietnamese send help to their philosophical cousins in combat down south. Yet detection of the wave of help moving south is almost impossible. The traffic moves only at night, or it did until President Johnson announced a restricted bombing of the north, and the large trucks rumble along the road with dimmed lights, or no lights at all.

In a journey through the country provinces, you see why this is such a difficult war for the strategy of the U.S. Air Force. North Vietnam is an agricultural country. In the entire province of Nam Ha, with a population of 1,720,000, there is no industry worthy of the name. A few small factories exist. One produces textiles, another is engaged in canning fruit, another manufactures glassware and still another puts out the needed farm implements. And that's all.

The goods needed to carry on the war are very largely imported. They come from the Soviet Union, from China, from eastern European countries, from neutral countries. Thus, North Vietnam is a way-station, it receives from other countries the war materiel and the American planes have few factories to bomb. And this fact, out in the agricultural provinces of North Vietnam, obviously makes it very difficult for the U.S. to use its great technological superiority in the air. In other words, the legitimate targets of war out in this country are scarce.

Reagan Is Assessing Popularity

By BILL BOYARSKY
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan says "Obviously, I'm going to try and make an assessment" after hearing a report by a Republican political strategist that there is growing grassroots support across the country for a Reagan presidential bid.

"I'm certainly not going to run away and pretend it isn't happening," Reagan told a news conference Tuesday. He outlined a new speaking tour to the Midwest, South and Hawaii, starting April 26.

A report prepared by F. Clifton White, a former Barry Goldwater aide now advising Republican convention delegates in California, was discussed by Reagan.

"There seems to be an increase in the grassroots movement in my behalf," Reagan said. He said he still considers himself only a favorite son candidate but acknowledged that an approaching tour will make it more difficult to convince people that he is not a presidential candidate.

Reagan said, however, he refuses to "get frightened into staying home and not doing what I can for a cause that I believe is very important because, frankly, I don't believe this country can afford four more years of the lack of leadership that we have had under the other party."

The former actor, in his first term as California's governor, said he would meet with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and three other Republican governors to discuss the party platform.

Reagan will act as host to Rockefeller and Govs. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania, John Love of Colorado and John Chafee of Rhode Island at a meeting May 8 in San Francisco.

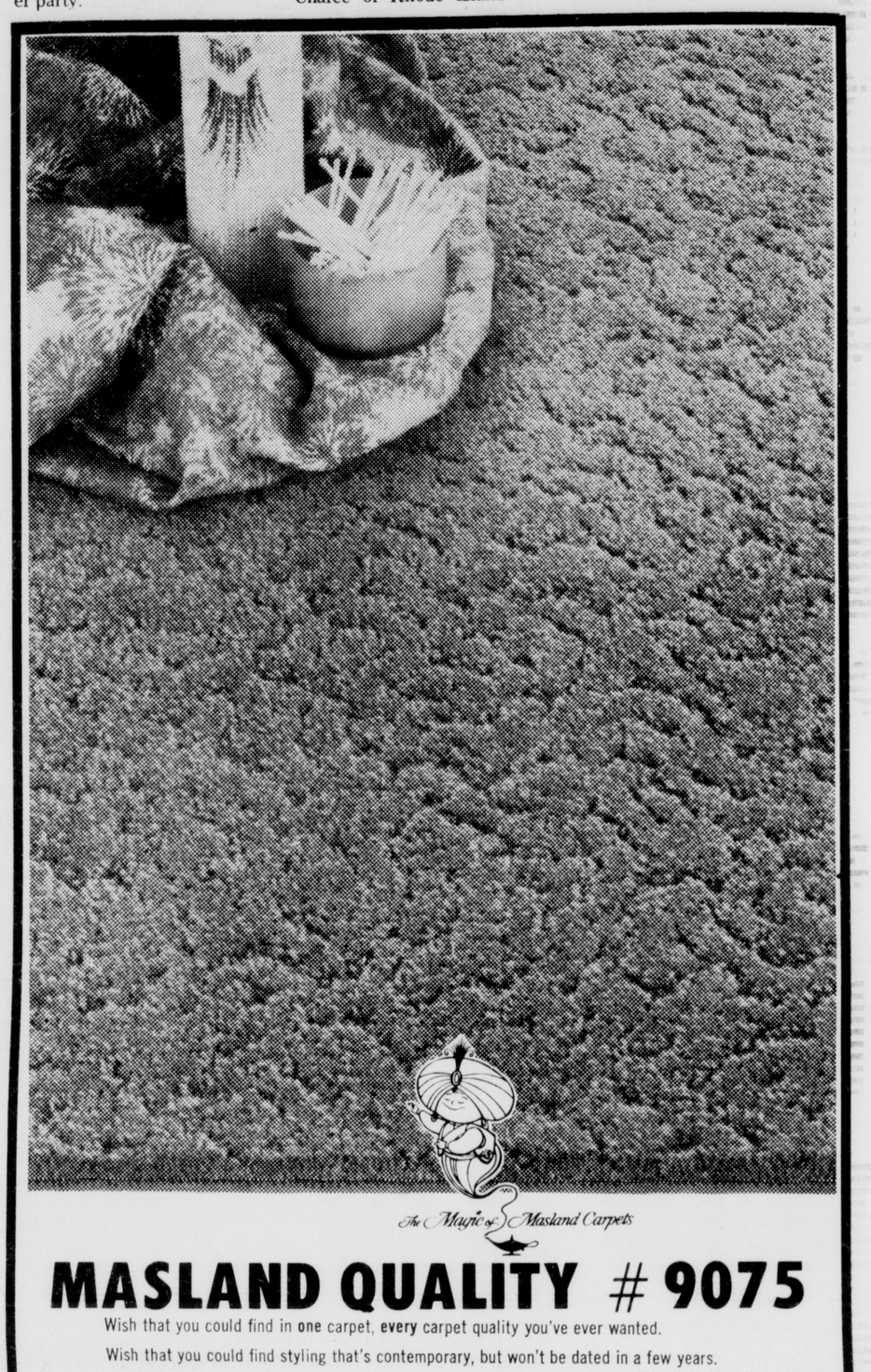
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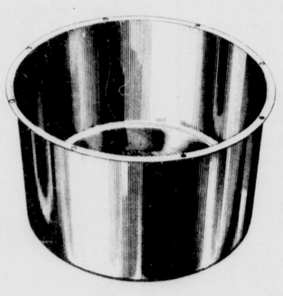
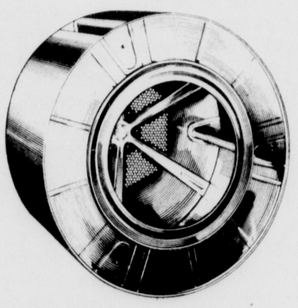
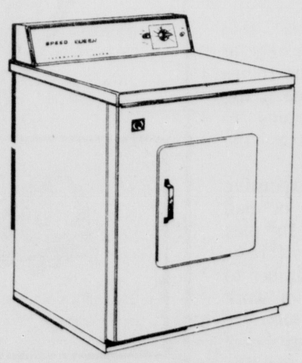
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FROM OUR *Correspondents*

CALIFORNIA — Mrs. Flossie Howard has returned home after spending five weeks in Washington, D. C. with her son Marvin Kay and family.

HOUSTONIA — Mrs. Joe Belsha left recently for a trip to Huntsville, Ala., to visit relatives.

CLARKSBURG — Mrs. O. W. Raithel attended a breakfast in Jefferson City given by Mr. and Mrs. John Dalton.

BUNCETON — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moore entertained with a barbecue supper at their home. Guests included their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gander and Kristy, Columbia; Miss Gladys Loesing, Boonville; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hurt and Douglas, Bunceton, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Tommy and Lois.

HOUSTONIA — Joe Blackburn flew to the Dominican Republic where he spent a week and a half. He previously spent two years in the Peace Corps serving there.

'Emmy' Catagories Increase

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — it is ironic that in a year marked generally by lackluster entertainment programs, the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences has come up with more categories and more nominations for its Emmy award for achievement and excellence.

Some 250 programs and individuals have been nominated for industry honor. There are now 31 formal categories for awards plus a number of other broad areas for citation. In the news, documentary and actuality categories alone there are a total of almost 80 nominations.

Five series, none less than two seasons old, are rivals for an Emmy in the "outstanding comedy series" category, but not one new series made the list. And the way the categories are set up permits one actor to be nominated for two Emmies for playing the same role.

Raymond Burr is up for his performance "by an actor in a leading role in a drama" in "Ironside," a two-hour made-for-TV feature, which was actually a pilot for the series, "Ironside" that followed it. He is up for another Emmy for playing the same character in the series.

With such a raft of nominations, it is almost impossible to single out any programs or performers for special mention. And many of the nominated programs were not particularly impressive.

The awards will come May 19 on an NBC program scheduled for 90 minutes. But with so many categories, it may be difficult to crowd the awards, the envelope-opening and the thank-you speeches into the time period.

Charles Collingwood of CBS made an interesting report on his recent eight-day visit to North Vietnam during a special program Tuesday night.

He stated at the outset that he suspected permission to go to Vietnam came because the Communist leaders expected to move into some negotiations with the United States at about that time.

He took film of the busy city of Hanoi, had some shots of bomb damage, and showed activity in the port city of Haiphong. He also had some interviews with government leaders, but they were mostly propaganda harangues.



Chairman Sworn In

Robert O. Peterson of San Diego, Calif., right, was sworn in as chairman of the Small Business Administration's National Advisory Council in ceremonies in Washington. Robert C. Moot, Small Business Administrator, left, congratulates Peterson after swearing him in. Holding the Bible, left, is Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif. (UPI)

Hal Boyle's Column

Boredom Ranks as High As Poverty in the U.S.

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — In the richest land on earth, boredom is perhaps as big a problem as poverty.

The apathy that afflicts us affects all levels—the rich, the poor, the young, the middle-aged, the elderly. The complaint is the same: "I'm just tired of everything. I don't know what to do with myself to keep from getting bored."

Some years ago a friend of mine, after passing his 40th birthday, began what amounted to a slow retreat from social life. He became withdrawn, spent more and more time alone. When I asked why he was emulating the hermit crab, he replied philosophically:

"I decided that the big decision you have to make in middle age is whether to spend the rest of your life being bored or being lonely. In my case, I'd rather be lonely."

With most of us the choice, however, is neither that rigid nor dramatic. Boredom, like mumps or any other ailment, can be cured.

If your job is boring you, for example, it might be because you are unconsciously ducking the real challenges it offers. By gritting your teeth and redoubling your efforts, it might very well turn out to be the springboard to a more responsible, less routine post.

There is a first step, however, that everyone must take who wants to whip boredom. That is to quit feeling sorry for yourself. Self-pity breeds boredom; boredom breeds self-pity; something must be done to break up the cycle.

Feeling depressed is a normal part of life, but to give way to it utterly is a form of self-destruction.

Here are a few suggestions you might try:

Exercise your muscles and your mind more. Leave your car in the garage and walk more often. If all the new books seem uniformly dull, go back to poetry—Emily Dickinson, Robert Frost, A. E. Housman, Rudyard Kipling, Tennyson, Browning. Any poet.

If your friends weary you, stay away from them for a while. If your enemies bore you, try making friends of them.

Talk more often to children and old folks, less often to people your own age.

Rose Society Has Meeting

The Sedalia Rose Society was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odis Nowlin, 3104 Skyline Drive, at 7:30 p.m. April 4.

A dessert course was served to the 21 members present, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith.

Mrs. Everett Stumpf, president, opened the meeting and welcomed guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. F. Scotten, Fayette. Mrs. Lewis Smith, schedule chairman for the society rose show, distributed schedules with the date of the rose show which will be held June 1. "Flowering Trees and Birds" was the exhibit for the month.

Mr. Ed Brummet introduced Mr. Walker who spoke on his experiences and conversations with Dr. Cynthia Wescott at the National Convention of the American Rose Socity in Detroit, Mich. He also talked with Harold Weaver, owner of more than 400 roses, who gave added information on the best roses to show and exhibit. Mr. Walker also received advice on the planting of roses from Nick Stewart, South Bend, Ind.

The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Earl Lutgen.

Professor Talks on Foreign Policy

"American foreign policy today is everybody's destiny," was a point brought out by Dr. A. K. Prinz, associate professor of social science at Concordia College, River Forest, Ill., at the concluding program of the Great Decisions program sponsored by the American Association of University Women in cooperation with the University of Missouri Extension Center. The meeting was held Monday evening in Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church.

Speaking on "American Foreign Policy: Realism vs. Idealism," Dr. Prinz quoted from authors and statesmen, of both points of view.

From the time of George Washington until the early 20th century, Dr. Prinz noted, U.S. foreign policy was based on three basic points: the doctrine of isolation when Washington was president; neutrality, also under Washington; and the Monroe Doctrine. These three concepts served well through the 19th century, he said, but problems came in the 20th century.

Such concepts had a great hold on the American mind, and Americans accepted the fact reluctantly that these policies which worked from 1790 to 1900 would not work in the 20th century, Dr. Prinz stated.

Today, Dr. Prinz stressed, it is realism against idealism. The idealists have great faith in man as man, while the realist questions what is wrong with American foreign policy. Such things as neutrality and appeasement were beliefs of idealists, while realists believed in unconditional surrender and total victory, the speaker said.

Lincoln's attitude was that of a realist, Dr. Prinz said, adding that it was not so much freedom for the slaves that motivated him as it was preservation of the union.

The realist is pessimistic, he said. Their thought is for power, the idea that might makes right, while the idealist feels that right makes might. The realist pursues self interest, of what is good for us, the idealist follows self sacrifice, Dr. Prinz said.

Americans think of everything in black and white, Dr. Prinz stated in quoting from one author. He quoted another who suggested that Americans assume everything they do is right.

Dr. Prinz praised Great Decisions groups, where adults talk over issues and how they stand. He urged them to write their senators and congressmen on foreign policy, for, he went on to say, they act on public opinion. Always, he advised, send handwritten letters, for these are the ones they read.

The hippies and the draft card burners are a small minority, Dr. Prinz told the group, with most youths serious minded and fine young people.

Dr. Prinz was introduced by Mrs. Paul Doering, AAUW president.

Annual Easter Breakfast Held

The Annual Easter Breakfast was held at the Houstonia Community Church Sunday morning with Rangeline Presbyterian, Baptist and Methodist churches joining in the occasion. Special music was by the young people from all four churches, directed by Rev. Roy Dameron of the Baptist church.

The Rev. Dameron also sang a solo. Miss Mary Killion was organist.

Rev. Robert Kessler gave the invocation and the message was given by Rev. George Farr, of the Rangeline church.

Breakfast followed the services. Rev. George Scott of the Methodist church attended sunrise services at Bethel Church.

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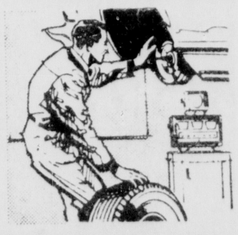
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'Holiday Bill' Obtains Little General Support

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Around the House Judiciary Committee they call it the Columbus Day caper and if its succeeds, four national holidays will provide three-day weekends each year.

A bill calling for the observance of Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Veterans Day and Columbus Day on Mondays has been approved by the committee. But don't pack that weekend bag yet.

A favorite of the business community, which thinks it would make for more efficient work and production schedules and less absenteeism—and strongly backed by the travel agencies and airlines—the bill hasn't stirred much enthusiasm among the general public.

And it has aroused surprisingly strong opposition from patriotic societies and veterans organizations with an interest in a specific holiday, and church groups with an interest in Sunday church attendance.

They've expressed fears that regular three-day holidays would lure people into unpatriotic and impious endeavors on those occasions.

Such opposition pretty well scuttled the original Monday holiday bill before the committee last year. When the first session of Congress ended, only Memorial Day remained in a bill that would have also moved Washington's Birthday, Independence Day, Veterans Day and Thanksgiving to Monday.

It was then that Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., chief sponsor of the bill, discovered Christopher Columbus.

For year Americans of Italian descent have cherished the idea of a national holiday commemorating Columbus. And for years Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., a senior judiciaryCommittee member, has introduced bills establishing such a holiday.

Many states observe Oct. 12 as Columbus Day but the bills for a national holiday never got anywhere. They served mainly to stir counter campaigns by Americans of Scandinavian stock for a Leif Ericson Day in honor of the man they are convinced discovered Americ.

Rather than try to legislate history and reluctant to impose two new holidays on the nation, Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., kept the Columbus Day bills well bottled up.

They one day McClory looked at Rodino. Rodino looked at McClory. And a new bill was born.

With Rondino delivering the Democrats who have large Italian blocs in their districts and McClory lining up the Republicans, Celler was outmaneuvered and the bill was approved last month.

It would fix Washington's Birthday on the third Monday in February, Memorial Day on the last Monday in May, Columbus Day on the second Monday in October and Veterans Day on the fourth Monday in October. It would apply only to federal employes unless states enacted similar legislation.

DAILY RECORD

Magistrate Court

Ten persons pleaded guilty to violations of Missouri speed laws in Magistrate Court and were fined $25 plus cost by Judge Frank Armstrong. The court records named: Rita Lynn Roper, Sugar Creek, Mo.; Larry Don Porter, Lee's Summit; Alexander T. O'Neal, Kansas City; William Robert Brownsberger, Appleton City, Mo.; Conrad Joseph Stawski, Columbia; William Harry Little, Independence; Fred V. Hill, Independence; Walter B. Driscoll, Kansas City; Herbert E. Miller, Kansas City; James C. Deardorff, Mexico.

Joseph E. Cabot, 801½ West Main, no valid operator's license, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus cost.

Curran F. Douglas, Jr., Malta Bend, Mo., careless and imprudent driving, pleaded innocent but was found guilty and fined $25 plus cost.

Bobby Lee Copas, 222 East 16th, no operator's license, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus cost.

Emmitt S. Adams, Kansas City, pleaded guilty to a charge of no operator's license and was fined $5 plus cost, and he also pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated, and was fined $100 plus cost.

Robert D. Barry, 27, charged in a state complaint with stealing over $50, waived his preliminary hearing Monday afternoon and was bound over to the September term of Circuit Court.

The charge stems from the alleged theft of $600 from Griff's Burger Bar, Broadway and Massachusetts, last Oct. 10.

Barry was returned from Indiana Saturday by the Pettis County sheriff after he was picked up there on a federal fugitive warrant.

William Martin Monteer, charged in a state complaint with disturbance of the peace by fighting and common assault, was arraigned Monday afternoon in Magistrate Court and his case was set for April 25.

The charge stems from the alleged beating of Steven Smith, 14, who drowned in an abandoned quarry.

Myrtle Butterbaugh, 18, 309 North Grand, charged in a state complaint with forgery, was bound over to the September termof Circuit Court following her preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court.

The charge stems from an incident last Friday when she allegedly attempted to pass a forged check at Consumer's Market in Thompson Hills Shopping Center.

Sonny Kroeschen, also charged in a state complaint with forgery in connection with the same incident, has not been apprehended.

Bond was set at $3,000.

Junior Monteer, charged in a state complaint with disturbance of the peace by fighting and common assault, was arraigned Tuesday morning in Magistrate Court before Judge Frank Armstrong. The trial was set for April 30 in Magistrate Court.

The charge stem from the alleged beating of Steven Smith, 14, who was found dead April 1 in an abandoned quarry. A coroner's jury later returned a verdict of accidental death by drowning in connection with Smith's death.

Bond was set at $5,000.

PTA Holds Final Meeting of Year

Striped College P.T.A. held its final meeting of the year on April 5.

Russell Conn spoke on tornadoes and the state plan for early storm warnings. He stressed the importance of local citizens notifying the civil defense office of any tornado or unusual weather.

Announcements were made and plans were made for the last day of school picnic to be held at 6:30 p.m. May 22. It will be a basket dinner for the entire family.

Mr. Bill Finlay was presented a past president's pin and officers were installed.

Following the meeting refreshments of cookies and coffee were served.

Sheriff's Report

Sheriff Emmett Fairfax reported Tuesday morning that the Sedalia Veterinary Clinic on Green Ridge road was broke into during the night.

According to Fairfax, two locks on south doors were broken, and the thieves took a cash register and $35.

The empty register was found early Tuesday morning by John Stohr on a county road west of Sedalia.

No Effort to Prevent Withdrawal

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — A senior U.S. officer said today the American forces that lifted the siege of Khe Sanh made no effort to block the withdrawal of the North Vietnamese because "militarily it was unwise and a waste of troops."

"Blocking them was impractical," said the officer. "They were around Khe Sanh from west, northwest and southwest. They had dozens of escape routes. They could always go around you. Militarily, it was impossible. We would have needed three divisions of troops.

"Our objective was to lift the siege of Khe Sanh. If they stood and fought, it didn't matter whether we blocked them or not."

Senior U.S. officers have claimed that air strikes, the most concentrated in any war, were the main factor in breaking the 77-day siege of the combat base near the demilitarized zone. The siege was declared lifted April 5 as a 20,000-man relief force drew close to the base and its Marine defenders.

A U.S. intelligence memorandum is being circulated among top officers of Gen. William C. Westmoreland's staff giving a brief summation of the siege.

It says that by the end of March American ground forces had killed more than 2,000 of the enemy and an additional 1,300 were killed by air strikes.

The intelligence summary said that by Jan. 15, the North Vietnamese had deployed two divisions and supporting elements in the Khe Sanh area.

"B52 and tactical air strikes were massed against the enemy's combat forces and his fire support and logistical areas commencing on Jan. 15," the report continued.

"On Jan. 20, a sizeable enemy force attacked the Huong Moa sub-sector headquarters, south of the combat base. A defector stated his battalion lost over 50 per cent of its men during this attack due to B52 strikes, and intelligence disclosed that this concentrated firepower preempted a series of the enemy's planned attacks. . .

"Air strikes alone accounted for 295 trucks, 343 gun positions, 990 bunkers, 1,219 structures and 13 tanks either destroyed or damaged. . .

"By March 25, we saw that the enemy had significantly reduced his trenching activity and was not repairing destroyed positions. We now have strong indications that the enemy had withdrawn major elements from the immediate vicinity of the combat base."

The operation to lift the siege of Khe Sanh was begun April 1.

Military sources said that after the siege was lifted and ground troops began sweeping the area around the base, they uncovered nearly 1,000 enemy bodies, victims of air strikes and artillery.

The U.S. Command announced today that U.S. Marines and air cavalrymen killed 1,044 North Vietnamese troops in the first two weeks of April—during the lifting of the siege and the succeeding sweep of the mountains and valleys around the base.

U.S. losses were put at 92 killed and 667 wounded.



Trying for Record

Paul Kanatazar, 17, huddles with cover during an early morning roll-a-coaster ride at Oklahoma City's Wedgewood Village Amusement Park. He is one of 20 boys, all members of Bethany India Chapter, Order of DeMolay, attempting to set a world record of 87 hours riding the coaster. (UPI)

Emmy Award Given Douglas for Work

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Decades after he starred in love stories on the screen, Melvyn Douglas is winning acclaim in television.

The 67-year-old Douglas, as the white-haired star of "Do Not Go Gentle Into That Good Night,' won one of six Emmy nominations Tuesday for that dramatic special on aging.

Douglas portrayed an old man unwillingly consigned to an old folks home by his family. Supporting actor Lawrence Dobkin also was nominated. The show was also listed for honors among single dramatic programs for writing by Loren Mandel, direction by George Schaefer and elctronic camera work.

"Mission: Impossible," a secret-agent adventure series, won the most nods from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences with 11 nominations.

Included were nominations for its husband-wife costars, Barbara Bain and Martin Landau. She was a winner last year along with the show as outstanding drama series. Landau was nominated last year. Besides best series nomination, "Mission: Impossible" is listed for single-episode achievements in writing, direction, musical composition, editing, art direction and cinematography.

The golden Emmy statuettes —television's equivalent of the Oscars—will be handed out by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences at 20th annual ceremonies May 19 in Hollywood and New York.

Frank Sinatra will emcee the Hollywood show with Dick Van Dyke heading ceremonies in New York.

The Emmy winners are chosen by secret ballots cast by what the academy calls "blue ribbon panels composed of the most accomplished individuals from television, motion pictures, the theater and the academic world." Nominations are made by the academy's 6,000 members and by craftsmen and producers.

Another special drama, "Dear Friends," dealing with marital problems, won five nominations as did "I Spy," "Bewitched," the Fred Astaire Show, and "He and She."

Split among the three networks, the nomination totals were CBS 63, NBC 56, and ABC 36.

Coverage of the Middle East war by all three networks was recognized with nominations in various categories. Seventeen news documentaries received nominations for outstanding achievement as did 20 cultural documentaries.

Nominees for individual performances included many perennial favorites—among them Bill Cosby, Robert Culp, Ben Gazzara, Barbara Stanwyck, Don Adams, Lucille Ball and Raymond Burr.

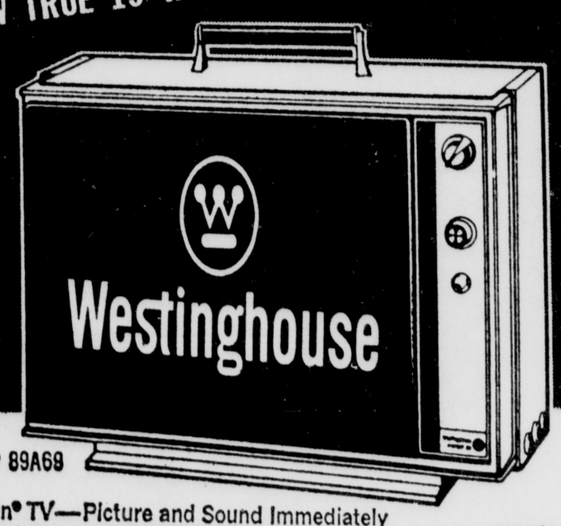
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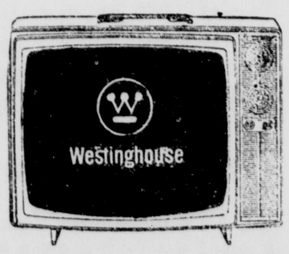
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Removes dandruff. Save!

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Long-lasting protection.

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5 oz. tube shampoo for clean hair.

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Protest Taxation

Demonstrators, protesting that their tax dollars are feeding the U.S. war machine, march in front of the Internal Revenue Service's district office in Manhattan on the last tax filing day. While they were outside parading, harried taxpayers were inside the offices beating the midnight deadline. (UPI)

Attend Sophomore Pilgrimage Recently

Miss Mary E. Tevebaugh took Mike Wagner, sophomore at Northwest High School, and Kenny Stockman, Sweet Springs sophomore, to Jefferson City Tuesday where they attended the annual sophomore pilgrimage sponsored by the Missouri Federation of Women's club.

There were 400 sophomores attending and they toured the capitol and Governor's Mansion and had lunch at the Governor Hotel where they heard Gov. Warren Hearnes speak, as well as the state president of the MFWC, Mrs. Roz Morris.

Miss Tevebaugh attended a coffee at the Governor Hotel and heard Mrs. R. G. Mockmeister, St. Louis, speak on international affairs. Miss Tevebaugh was a luncheon guest at the home of Mrs. Loring Turner.

Honor Dr. King

BANGUI, Central African Republic (AP) — A major avenue in the capital of this country has been named Martin Luther King Street in ceremonies led by President Jean Bedel Bokassa.

Research Farm At Columbia

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Animals on a certain farm north of Columbia don't act like ordinary barnyard critters.

Ponies come to the barn gate every day at the same time, but they're not hungry. Dogs start whining at regular intervals, but they want neither food nor water

They're hooked on drugs.

The farm is a research laboratory for the University of Missouri and is being used to test reactions of domestic animals to certain drugs. Last year it was aspirin, and this year it's pentobarbital, a barbiturate.

Operating with a $40,000 annual federal grant, Drs. Lloyd E. Davis and B.A. Westfall hope to find a series of animals whose metabolic reaction to drugs is similar to that of man. The objecive is to learn more about drugs and their effects before the medicines are placed on the market.

Dr. Davis explained ordinary laboratory animals do not always react to drugs like humans. He cited Thalidomide, which when taken by pregnant women resulted in deformed babies because the drug affected humans differently than it did the animals on which it had been tested.

The research farm, believed to be the only one of its kind in the world, uses about 200 animals including ponies, swine, goats, dogs, cats, rats and mice.

Investigators have learned pigs metabolize—break down drugs by enzymes in the liver, so the body may eliminate them more readily—aspirin much like man. Pigs born of sows given large doses of aspirin bled severely at birth.

Research also showed cats eliminate aspirin slower than humans or pigs, and repeated doses can kill a cat in about 36 hours.

Doses of pentobarbital given to pregnant animals caused abortions and stillbirths.

Later the scientists plan to study tranquilizers, Demerol, an analgesic; chloramphenicol, an antibiotic, and phenylbutazone, an antirheumatic drug.



Experimental Animals

A quizzical cat apparently is asking Dr. Lloyd E. Davis "What gives with the hogs," as the associate professor of pharmacology at the University of Missouri, Columbia, examines two of the specimens with which he is using for pharmaceutical experiments. Dr. Davis is studying the effects of drugs on many species of animals with hopes of developing a better system of testing drugs for man. He currently is testing barbiturates and will expand studies to include tranquilizers, Demerol, chloramphenicol, and phenylbutazone.

Nepal's Terai is a 500-square-mile game preserve only 45 minutes by plane over rugged valleys from Katmandu, Nepal's capital. Jungles, swift-flowing rivers, open veld, savannas and swamps are combined against a northern backdrop of soaring, snow-capped mountains.

Indignant at Violence Found in U.S.

LONDON (AP) — The Americans' greatest fault is "an undue toleration of violence," a Briton declares, and a Japanese man says he is puzzled as to why the United States does not outlaw possession of firearms.

After the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the widespread disturbances that followed, an Associated Press survey showed a number of foreign commentators upset by violence in the United States and its possible repercussions overseas.

Paul Johnson wrote in the British left-wing weekly New Statesman: "The Americans are themselves to blame for their predicament. . .

"The motiveless brawl—'I can beat any man in this bar'—is the basic national joke and is played, with variations, at a thousand cocktail parties in respectable suburbs.

"Only in America will you see two middle-aged, $50,000-a-year executives taking off their coats and rimless specs and squaring up for a bout of fisticuffs.

"Only America would tolerate an organization like the National Rifle Association—perhaps the most powerful lobbying agency in the world—whose chief function is to frustrate firearms control legislation, which it does with brilliant success."

Writing to the Tokyo newspaper Asahi, Rokusuke Arii, 58, an office worker, said, "American leaders certainly are aware of the fact that civilized society cannot condone a situation that permits the use of lethal weapons to kill in broad daylight."

He mentioned the assassinations of King and President John F. Kennedy.

L'Humanite, the Communist newspaper in Paris, said "the tanks, the machine guns, the paratroops thrown into operations of civil war in Washington, Chicago and a dozen other cities can restore the racist order for a time, but they are impotent to resolve the real problems."

The Gaullist newspaper La Nation said that if someone had "wished to weaken America from inside at the instant when the chief executive had just made a decision with important international consequences, he could not have done better than to assassinate Dr. Martin Luther King."

In Britain, the conservative Evening Standard said: "The whole world is involved . . . If this (United States), one of the twin pillars of the world power structure, should collapse, severing its alliances, leaving a sinister vacuum in Europe and Asia, the consequences are terrible to contemplate."

Concern also arose about negotiations for preliminary talks between Washington and Hanoi. The Daily Express of London said: "The Americans make a mistake when they dicker too long over where the first meeting with the North Vietnamese is to be held."

"It is hard to square the lengthy maneuverings over the preliminary Vietnam peace talks with President Johnson's offer last year to meet Hanoi's representatives "any time, anywhere," said the Guardian, also British.

The West German news magazine Der Spiegel featured a story this week on Johnson s efforts to unite the American people and create a "great society" of equal and happy Americans.

But, it said, "for the Americans and for the world, Lyndon B. Johnson embodies the decay of the world power America... His policy disrupted the people as never since the Civil War a 100 years ago."

It added: "The chief of state cannot any more move freely in his own country . Johnson has to slip through back doors into the curtained car because everywhere the Vietniks are on the lookout to abuse him as 'slaughterer of children' and 'war criminal'."

Masonic Pins Are Presented In Ceremony

After the regular meeting of California Lodge No. 183 A.F. and A.M. in California on April 9, a public session was held where two 50-year veteran Masonic jewels were presented to two members in behalf of the Lodge and the Grand Lodge A.F. & A.M. of Missouri.

One was presented to Thomas Winfield Neuburger by his stepson Ralph W. Robb, Past Master of California Lodge No. 183 A.F. & A.M. Neuburger was raised to Master Mason in Magnolia Lodge No. 626 A.F. & A.M. in St. Louis, on March 16, 1819. In 1956 he affiliated with California Lodge No. 183 A.F. & A.M. After serving as marshal for one year, he served several years as chaplain and last year served as junior warden and presently is serving as senior warden. He is also a member of the St. Louis Consistory A.A.S.R. and Moolah Temple A.A.O.N.M.S. of St. Louis. He is a retired traveling salesman. His hobby is fishing.

The other jewel was presented to Gustav Carl Blumstengel by Lawrence P. Cook, past master of California Lodge No. 183 A.F. & A.M.

Blumstengel was raised to Master Mason in California Lodge No. 183 A.F. & A.M. on March 8, 1918. He is also a member of California Chapter No. 58, Royal Arch Masons of California, and Oriental Commandary No. 35 of Kansas City. He will be entitled to a 50-year pin from the chapter in June.

He is a retired builder hardware salesman for the Richard-Connover Hardware Company of Kansas City. He lives in California with his sister Mrs. Alma Burke. His hobby is hunting and fishing.

Following the presentations of pins refreshments were served.

In his travels through the Persian Gulf area and Mesopotamia, Alexander the Great heard tales of a kind of "water" that seeped out of the ground and burned, the National Geographic Society says. He didn't believe it until he tested the story by pouring the strange fluid over a boy, then igniting him with a torch. Petroleum is now the area's chief product.

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Briles Pitches Cardinals Past Atlanta Braves 6-2

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Two plus 10 equals 12 to mathematicians and baseball statisticians, but not to Nelson Briles. Not when money is involved, he says.

"I haven't won 12 straight games," insisted the St. Louis hurler, who captured his last 10 decisions in 19 67 and ran his record to 2-0 this year by pitching the Cardinals past Atlanta 6-2 Tuesday night.

"It's just two in a row. I already got paid for last season."

Two or 12, Briles' logic failed to impress the Braves as much as his fast ball that stopped the home club with only two unearned runs for eight innings before Joe Hoerner pitched the ninth.

His victory continued the fast getaway of the world champion Cardinals, who moved back into a tie for first place with idle Houston at 5-1.

Lower in the standings, Los Angeles did some hitting for a change and powered past Philadelphia 5-3 in a night game after Cincinnati outlasted the Chicago Cubs 9-8 in the afternoon in the only National League games scheduled.

In the only American League games, Detroit hammered Boston 9-2, Ceveland nudged the Chicago White Sox 3-1 and Oakland tripped the New Y ork Yankees 4-3.

Briles,who received a big pay raise after recording a 14-5 record and one World Series pictory last season, appears to have his mind and arm attuned to more victories that add up to more money this year.

The right-hander, who came out of the bullpen and performed sensationally as a starting replacement for injured Bob Gibson in 1967, scattered nine hits against the Braves, who broke through only with the aid of an error.

Briles held a 6-0 lead for 6 2-3 innings before catcher Tim McCarver dropped a foul pop and Hank Aaron and Felipe Alou followed with run-scoring singles. It was not enough to overcome Orlando Cepeda's four hits and three runs batted in and a homer by Mike Shannon off loser Tony Cloninger.

Only a blister on his index finger, the result of throwing his fast ball, kept Briles from finishing.

"I dont like to think about losing at all," Briles said. "All I think about is winning 20 games like any other pitcher."

Mike Kekich, who just turned 23, might also be dreaming of 20 some day, but right now his mind is one No. 1, his first major league victory.

The left-handed rookie pitcher, who lost to Philadelphia in his only other big league start in June 1965, had the Phillies blanked for seven innings before two singles knocked him out at the start of the eighth. Richie Allen singled in two runs off Phil Regan before Hank Aguirre put out the fire after a sacrifice fly by Tony Gonzales.

However, the Dodgers, who have been shut out three times this season and scored only four runs in five games, had broken loose earlier for a 5-0 lead as Wes Parker, Zoilo Versalles and Willie Davis doubled in runs.

Cincinnati had to come from behind after the Cubs scored seven times in the third inning for a 7-5 lead. Lee May climaxed the comeback with his fourth hit, a single that drove in the winning run in the ninth inning. He knocked in two other runs earlier with a homer and a single, offsetting three RBI by the Cubs' Ernie Banks, who double and homered.

Broadway Lanes

SPORTS AUTO

Team	Won	Lost
Mullins	47	13
Sedalia Bowling	37	23
State Farm Ins.	31½	28½
Pepsi Cola	29½	30½
T & O Lime	28	32
Coca Cola	26	34
VFW	22	38
Jaycees	21	39

High Team 30: T & O Lime 2967; 2nd: Mullins 2921. High Team 10: Mullins 1078; 2nd: Sedalia Bowling Supply 1031.

Men's High 30: J. Visentin 566; 2nd: U. Washington 560. Men's High 10: Ulysses Washington 230; 2nd: A. Whitfield 212.

CONSTRUCTION

Team	Won	Lost
Howards	94	38
Donnohue Loan	79½	52½
Palmer Tools	76	56
Moose Lodge	65	67
Holsum Bread	62	70
Taystee Bread	54	78
Hermann's Lumber	54	78
Hamm's Beer	43½	88½

High Team 30: Howard's 3007; 2nd: Holsum Bread 2885. High Team 10: Howards 1017; 2nd: Holsum Bread 1011.

Men's High 30: Allen Litz 2nd: Charles Palmer 572. Men's High 10: C. Fischer 239; 2nd: Allen Litz 226.

EAGER LEAGUERS

Team	Won	Lost
Red Wing	105½	22½
Pepsi Cola	75	53
Mo. State Bank	73	55
Nationwide	71½	56½
A & B Beauty	69	59
Sedalia Bnk & Trst	53	79
Bothwell Hosp. 2	37½	90½
Bothwell Hosp. 1	27½	100½

High Team 30: Red Wing 2416; 2nd: Pepsi Cola 2404. High Team 10: Mo. State Bank 874; 2nd: Pepsi Cola 873.

Women's High 30: Lela Norton 533; 2nd: D. Sperber 529. Women's High 10: D. Sperber 214; 2nd: Lela Norton 201.

BANTAM GIRLS

Team	Won	Lost
Team No. 3	38	19
Strikes & Spares	34½	22½
Lucky Strikers	33	24
Monkees	31½	25½
Tigers	23	34
Team No. 4	11	46

High Team 20: Lucky Strikers 1289; 2nd: Tigers 1264. High Team 10: Lucky Strikers 665; 2nd: Tigers 662.

Women's High 20: Debbie Shults 263; 2nd: Chris Hunter 239. Women's High 10: Debbie Shults 144; 2nd: Chris Hunter 120.

BANTAM BOYS

Team	Won	Lost
Monkees	26	7
Raiders	22	11
Tigers	17	16
Go-Getters	14	19
Hot Shots	11	22
Lions	9	24

High Team 30: Raiders 1488; 2nd: Go-Getters 1406. High Team 10: Raiders 749; 2nd: Raiders 739.

Men's High 30: Terry Kearney 266; 2nd: Danny Embree 257. Men's High 10: Phillip Yankee 157; 2nd: Danny Embree 151.

BROADWAY OWLS

Team	Won	Lost
Whispering Oaks	92	44
Meadow Gold	74½	61½
Katz	71½	64½
Southwestern Bell	71	65
L & G Electric	67	69
Tempo	64	72
Cramer Const.	54	82
CIT	50	8 6

High Team 30: Katz 23 69; 2nd: Meadow Gold 233 6. High Team 10: 834; 2nd: Meadow Gold 818.

Women's High 30: B. Burford 547; 2nd: J. Yankee 485. Women's High 10: B. Burford 200; 2nd: B. Burford 187.

C & I

Team	Won	Lost
Palmer's Barber	87	49
Mac & Jack	82½	53½
Tempel Callison	74	62
Whispering Oaks	71½	64½
Locketts	61½	74½
Budweiser Beer	60½	75½
Russell Bros.	54	78
R & R Motors	53	83

High Team 30: Mac & Jack 29 63; 2nd: Palmer's Barber Shop 2939. High Team 10: Whispering Oaks 1020; 2nd: Mac & Jack 1011.

Men's High 30: Carl Visentin 5 6 6; 2nd: Allen Litz 5 63. Men's High 10: Allen Litz 228; 2nd: Carl Visentin 215.

TWISTER

Team	Won	Lost
R & R Motors	100	3 6
Holiday Inn	79	57
Budweiser Beer	75½	60½
Vic's Pkg. Liquor	74½	60½
Whispering Oaks	5 6½	79½
AG Co-Op Ser.	22½	113½

High Team 30: Budweiser Beer 2358; 2nd: Whispering Oaks 2311. High Team 10: Budweiser Beer 831; 2nd: Vic's Pkg Liquor 817.

Women's High 30: D. Sperber 514; 2nd: Ima Brandes 47 6. Women's igh 10: D. Sperber 212; 2nd: S. McCown & P. Weir 184.

TUESDAY MIXED DOUBLE

Team	Won	Lost
Flat Creek Inn	8 6	50
Schlitz Beer	74½	61½
Lyles Cleaners	74	62
Coca Cola	71	65
Bryant Motors	68	68
First State Savings	65	71
Eaton Motors	63	73
Empress Room	61	75
Adco Inc.	60	7 6
McKnight Ins.	57½	78½

High Team 30: Empress Room 23 61; 2nd; lyles cleaners 22 0. High Team 10: Empress Room 807; 2nd: Lyles Cleaners 793.

Men's High 30: Cherry Wilson 571; 2nd: Charles Thompson 557. Men's High 10: Charles Thompson 212; 2nd: Cherry Wilson 210.

Women's High 30: Betty Schaberg 573; 2nd: Flo Pirtle 520. Women's High 10: Betty Schaberg 210; 2nd: Betty Schaberg 203.

He Has Harness Horse by the Tail

By TOMMY THOMAS
NEA Sports Writer



Del Insko

WESTBURY, L.I.—(NEA)—While competing at Roosevelt Raceway one night recently, Del Insko lost control of his sulky when the reins broke. Instant action was needed to avert a sudden pileup of pacers, drivers and sulkies, so Insko did the natural thing. He took the horse by the tail.

Pulling himself up, he managed to hop onto the horse's back and ride the animal into the paddock area. That's not a normal night's work at the luxurious Long Island track but that's how unpredictable the races are.

Roosevelt averaged about 20,000 fans during the cold, winter nights and publicity director Joey Goldstein says many of them are a hard-core group that appreciate the artistry of the pacers and trotters, in addition to parimutuel wagering.

"It's harder to train and condition a horse for harness racing than for thoroughbred racing," he says. "And the drivers are better horsemen. There's a lot of guiding and maneuvering necessary because of the sulky, and the horses have to be broken to the harness and to gait. Actually, you could just put a monkey on the back of thoroughbreds and race them."

Like nearly all sports organizations, Roosevelt doesn't claim to be a nonprofit-making group. You'll find it squeezed between Rolls-Royce and Rosenau on the American Stock Exchange. The state got $27 million in taxes from the track last year. That's a lot of daily doubles.

Del Insko, a personable, toothpick-chewing driver, is one of those highly successful athletes whom you'd suspect carries a Wall Street Journal tucked inside his Sporting News. In his first 130 starts this year, he finished in the money 70 times.

In addition to driving, he also trains 35 horses for various owners and commutes to his farm in South Beloit, Ill., where he owns about 50 horses. Insko, 36, regularly races for $15,000 purses, which is an improvement over the $300 purse offered when he first broke in at the Rochester, Minn., Fair in 1947.

"I've enjoyed a fair amount of success . . . well, great success," says Insko. "But I work for it. I compete in 1,600 races, 11½ months out of the year."

His efforts are not always appreciated by the wagering public. "You have to get accustomed to fans booing because you're never going to please all of them, since they're betting. When you get beat with the favorite is when they let off the most steam. Last fall, I had a streak of losers but I finally started winning again. It seemed like they were booing as much then as when I was losing."

He has no beef with the fans, however, but with the state racing commissions. The versatile Insko is president of the National Association of Harness Drivers and is working to get some rules changed. He won't say what rules but says the group has hired a lawyer to help out. The attorney is F. Lee Bailey.

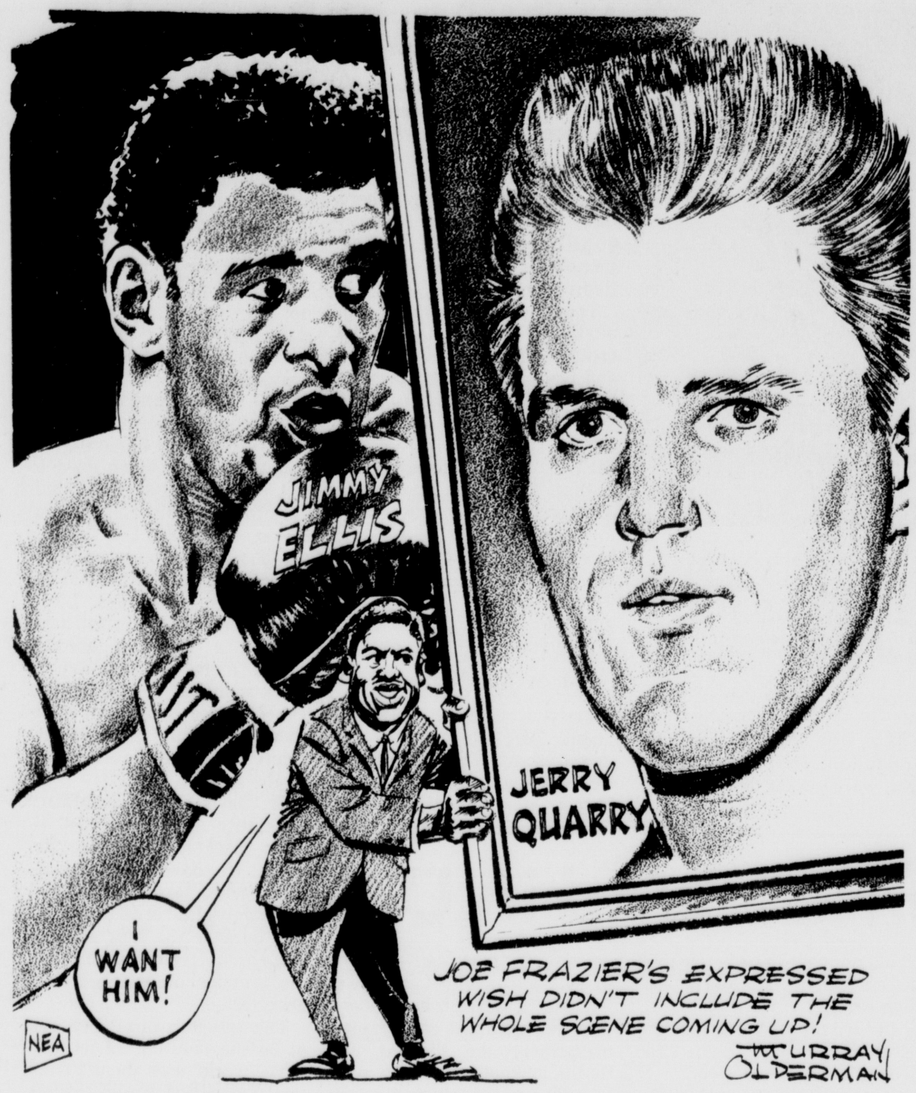
"We're also dissatisfied with the inability of most state commissions to cope with problems," says Insko. "Our main gripe is that appointments to the commissions are made because of political interests rather than ability and knowledge."

Getting back to the sport itself, Del said:

"You have to be alert and somewhat nervous. But it's more natural ability than anything. I could practice till I was 95 and never be a football player. Of course, the horse is about 80-90 per cent of a race. Even a great driver can't win with a terrible horse.

"Probably the most important things," he said, pulling on his cap and goggles for the next race, "are reflexes and an instinct with the animal. You know—horse sense," he grinned. The millionaire businessman-sportsman then went out and finished fifth. And cost me $2.

PICTURE MAY BE INCOMPLETE



SHAVING STROKES



by Frank Beard

5-Soggy Courses

Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



The golf course, now you're getting on it again, is going to be in the same shape as your game. Rusty, to be perfectly honest. In the spring, courses have a tendency to be soggy. Wet turf gives me more trouble than any other playing surface, and it's the same for the everyday player.

You have to make adjustments to it. Play the wet ball a little farther forward. You have a tendency to pick the ball.

So I take more club. I find I take one more club in spring than in summer in an effort to swing free and not overextend myself.

For instance, at the 17th hole at Pebble Beach this year, it looked like a four-iron shot. The pin was up in the corner and the wind was behind me, of all things.

I had on long underwear and sweaters and a rain suit and with a four-iron I was going to have to swing way too hard. It was cumbersome with all that equipment, and I didn't want to press the four-iron. So I took the three-iron and kind of cut it up in there with a smooth swing.

Of course, as pros, we change radically on the tour from the Crosby, where it's rainy, windy and very damp, and the air is heavy, to the desert, where it's dry and the air is very light and we pick up quite a bit of distance. I've played five or six years so it's easy for me to adjust.

To people who don't have a chance at all conditions, it's doubly important to play it safe this time of year.

(NEXT: Putting Practice.)

Smith Cotton Tigers Lose Track Meet

Charlie Moore, Smith-Cotton two-mile man, set a school and stadium record in his specialty Tuesday afternoon at Jennie Jaynes Stadium, as the Tigers lost a dual track meet to Jefferson City, 75½ to 55½.

Moore's record time for the run was 10:56.4.

The Smith-Cotton mile relay team also galloped to a record, this time tying the mark with a 3:33 figure. The team is composed of Keith Cooper, Frank Doogs, Steve Hunt and Ron Keyes.

Jack Vaughan of Smith-Cotton was high scorer in the meet with victories in the high hurdles, low hurdles and broad jump, giving him a total of 15 points.

Smith-Cotton garnered a total of seven first places in the meet.

Event breakdown:

Two-Mile Relay — Jefferson City. Time, 8 minutes, 44.5 seconds.

High Hurdles 1. Vaughan, SC; 2. Hunt, SC; 3. Nichols, JC. Time, 16.4 seconds.

100-yard Dash — 1. Hafner, JC; 2. Tolley, JC; 3. Paully, JC. Time, 10.0 seconds.

Mile Run — 1. Logan, SC; 2. Carmicle, JC; 3. Starks, JC. Time, 4 minutes, 45.6 seconds.

800-Yard Relay — 1. Jefferson City. Time, 1 minute, 35.9 seconds.

440-Yard Dash — 1. (tie) Keyes, SC and Harigan, JC; 3. Hunt, SC. Time, 53.4 seconds.

Low Hurdles — 1. Vaughan, SC; 2. Nichols, JC; 3. Doogs, SC. Time, 22.1 seconds.

880-yard Run — 1. Normen, JC; 2. Logan, SC; 3. Knight, SC. Time, 2 minutes, 6.2 seconds.

220-yard Dash — 1. Hafner, JC; 2. Klamm, JC; 3. Sander, JC. Time, 24.1 seconds.

Two-Mile Run — 1. Moore, SC; 2. Thornton, SC; 3. Scheppers, JC; Time, 10 minutes, 56.4 seconds.

Mile Relay — 1. Smith-Cotton. Time, 3 minutes, 3.3 seconds.

Shotput — 1. Richey, JC; 2. Deal, SC; 3. Burnett, JC. Distance, 45 feet, 9½ inches.

Discus — 1. Richey, JC; 2. McLaughun, JC; 3. Burnett, JC. Distance, 129.9 feet, 11 inches.

Broad Jump — 1. Vaughan SC; 2. Nichols, JC; 3. Cooper, SC. Distance, 19 feet, 11 inches.

High Jump — 1. Nichols, JC; 2. Klover, SC; 3. Jones. Height, 5 feet, 6 inches.

Pole Vault — 1. Allen, JC; 2. Patterson, JC; 3. Reid, SC. Height, 10 feet, 6 inches.

Shane Proves His Ability On Mat To Handle Starr

The agile and wiry little Bobby Shane proved his ability to handle Mark Starr in the feature event on the American Legion wrestling card, Tuesday night. Shane challenged Starr a week before when Starr took a smack at him as Shane was heading for the dressing room — and he got satisfaction.

The event went 11 minutes and 37 seconds for the first fall and Shane took it with a series of drop kicks followed with a shoulder press. The second fall went to Starr on a reverse shoulder hold in two minutes and 46 seconds. In the third period when it appeared as if Starr might have a little of the best, Shane suddenly switched Starr around and got a reverse shoulder hold and won after four minutes and 40 seconds.

In the semi-finals between Kay Noble and Betty Niccoli meeting Carmen Monge and Jean Antone, the two favorites fell victims on a "fluke" fall in the final period. Noble pinned Antone with a quick shoulder press in nine minutes and 31 seconds. Monge came back to get a reverse shoulder on Niccoli to win in six minutes and 4 6 seconds. Niccoli then took advantage of Monge when she fell backwards and made a quick shoulder press in four minutes and 40 seconds.

Ronnie Etchison made quick work of Jack "Ripper" Daniels after winning the first fall in 17 minutes and five seconds with a step-over toe hold. As the bell rang for the second period, Etchison was across the mat in a hurry, grabbed Daniels leg and pulled it up to his shoulder causing him to give in to the big St. Joseph boy. It ended in 30-seconds.

The one-fall grudge match between Jean Antone and Betty Niccoli ended in six minutes and 26 seconds, when Niccoli was disqualified by referee Dick Moody.

Green Ridge Tigers Down Smithton

The Green Ridge Tigers defeated the Smithton Tigers at Green Ridge 7 to 0 in a four and one-half inning baseball game Tuesday.

Dickie Crawford led his team to the shutout through his pitching as well as his hitting. Smithton only had one base runner which was the result of an error. Crawford rapped the ball for a triple with the bases loaded and struck out nine batters.

Ken Hampy was the losing pitcher.

Smithton	000	00	0—0
Green Ridge	0 60	1x	0—7

New Franklin To Play S-C Tigers

The Smith-Cotton Tigers will meet New Franklin in New Franklin for a non-conference BASEBALL GAME Thursday at 4 p.m. Coach Schulz has announced. The Tigers have not played this team before and hope for a victory. The line-up will be the same.

Spoonbill Snagging Excellent

The Headwaters Area Association, Lake of the Ozarks, has hit the halfway mark of their Spring Fishing Contest, which opened March 15 and closes on Wednesday May 15. Winners during the first four weeks all "went west."

Spoonbill snagging contest for the first four weeks were: Larry Ohl, a 64-pounder the first week. Ohl resides in Kansas City; Harry Finfrock, Jr., Lee's Summit, a 74-pound spoonbill, for the secondweek. Homer Castle, Kansas City, Kan., a 72-pound fish, the third week; and William Potts, Lake Lotawana, a 70-pounder, for the fourth week.

According to reports from the various weight stations, numerous 60-pounders were weighed in, making it one of the best seasons in years.

Leaders in other divisions of the contest are: Peggy Gutridge, Independence, a one-pound 14 ounce crappie; Arthur Long, Kansas City, Kan., a 22-pound white catfish; Charles Sorden, Lee's Summit, a six-pound eight ounce black bass; and Kenneth Evans, Clinton, a 10 pound two ounce walleye.

Participation, according to officials of the Association, has been far better than anticipated. Many of the fishermen and women, have reported some enjoyable times and do not hesitate in taking a chance of checking in their catches at the various weigh stations.

Golf Team Defeated By Close Margin

Coach Foster McGuire's Smith-Cotton High School golf and tennis teams traveled to Jefferson City Monday afternoon only to be defeated by Helias High School and Jefferson City High School respectively.

While the Sedalia golf team lost to Helias by a two stroke margin, 390-392, two members of the squad did succeed in defeating their opponents as George Dugan, S-C senior, downed Rudder of Jefferson City with an 18-hole total of 77-.81, while Fred Bluhm, senior, won over Bennett with a total score of 83-85.

S-C's boys' tennis team was defeated by the Jefferson City Jays with a team total of 7-0. Both singles and doubles play proved unsuccessful for the five Sedalians.

The "B" golf team travels to Warsaw today, while the varsity squad plays host to Columbia Monday, April 22, and Mexico on Tuesday, April 23, at Elm Hills Public Golf Course.

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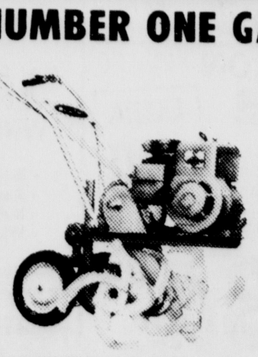
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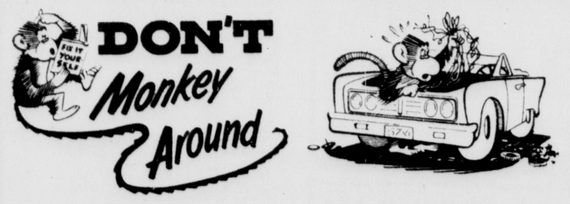


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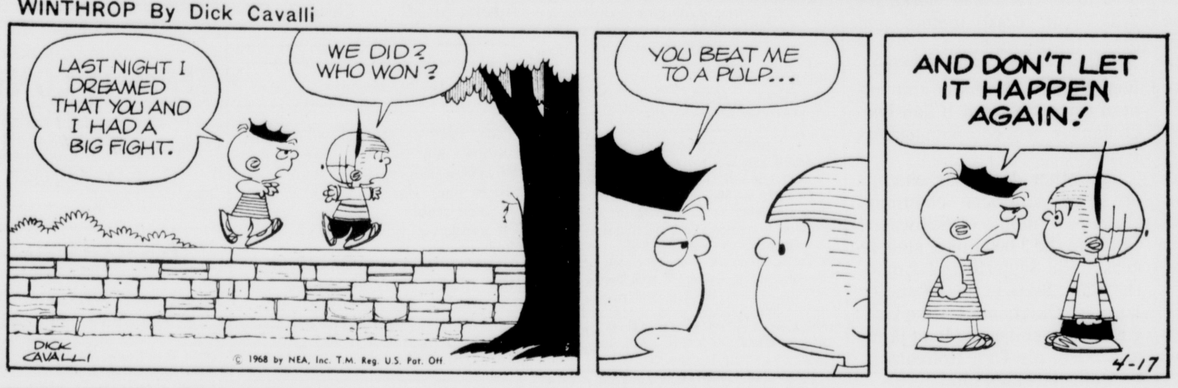
THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg



ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl



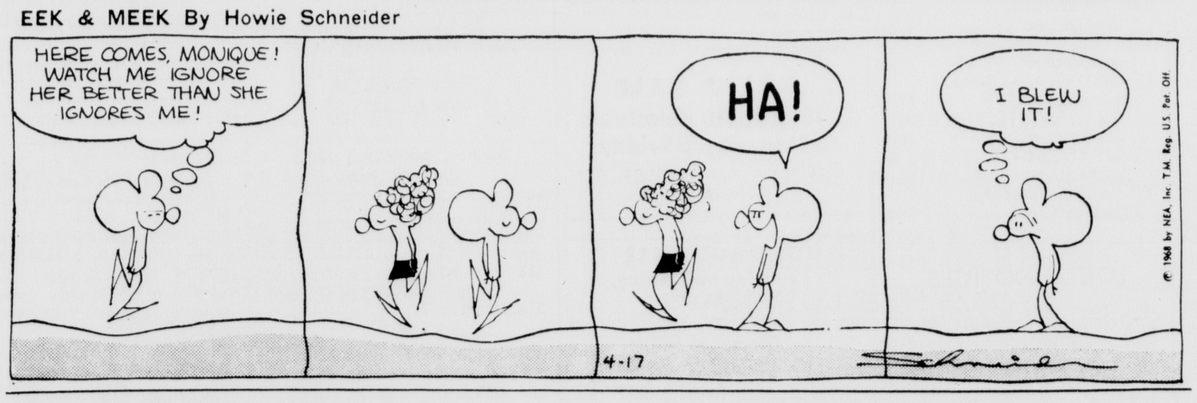
CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



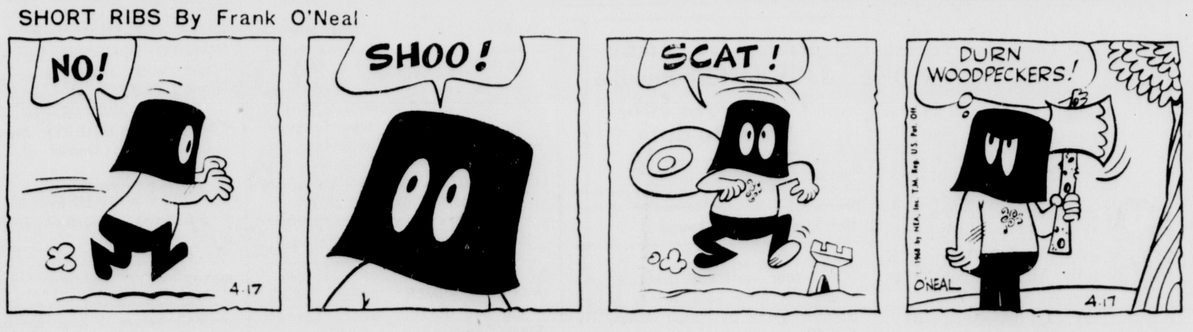
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal





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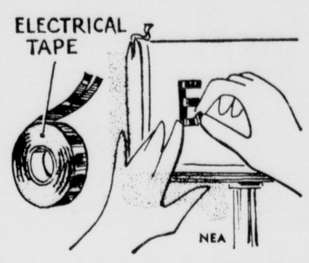
By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—So many people are now wearing wigs and wiglets that I feel there might be great interest in my inexpensive stand that holds my wig and is used for combing it out. Use a plumber's plunger with a long handle—the kind used for stopped-up drains. Attach plunger to the floor or a table so it stands steady and insert a styrofoam head to the handle. This works like a professional wig stand.—JEAN

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—A large collection of family photographs, pictures and snapshots that have accumulated over a period of 50 to 60 years presents a real problem to me. Some even belonged to my mother. How can they be stored without putting them in albums, which would be too costly and time-consuming? They would need protection from dampness. I would surely appreciate help from someone.—MILDRED

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell the girls about the way I put our name on our rural mailbox. Cut shiny black electrical tape in little strips to make the desired size. One to two inches high is best but the length of your name will have something to do with that. An E would take one piece of the proper height, then three little pieces added. An O can be made by making a rectangle the proper height, rounding the corners and cutting out the center. It is not difficult to figure how to make any letter in the alphabet. These are very legible and durable—ours have been in use for two years. A group making a point of applying such names as a money-making project could do hundreds with one roll of tape.—MRS. D.



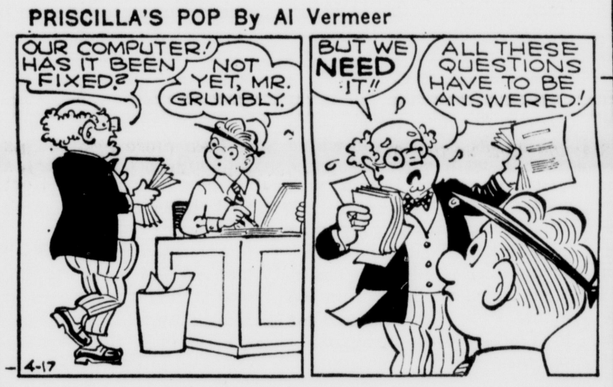
DEAR POLLY—If Mrs. M. R. will gently hand-launder her lovely nylon aprons without any wringing, twisting or wrinkling, just dunking them up and down, then hang them dripping wet by the waistband, there will be little need for pressing. Ruffles, ties and lace can be thumbed flat to avoid wrinkles. —LA-ZEE

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

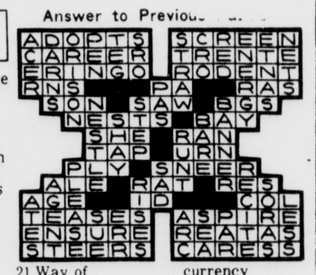
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PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



Flags

Answer to Previou...

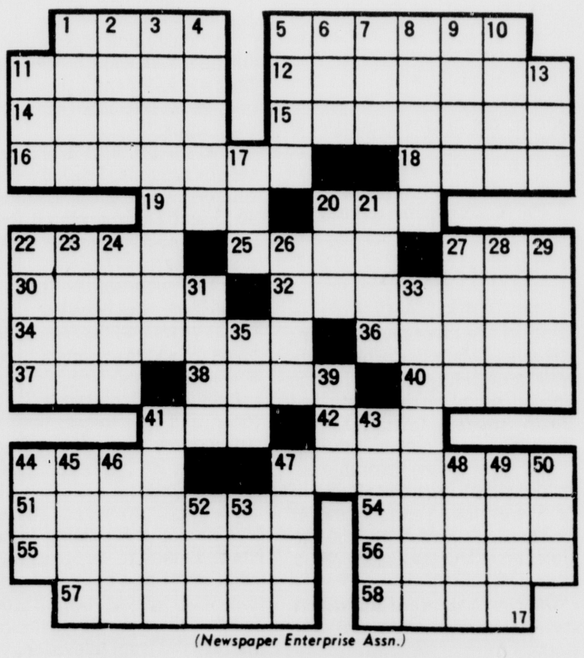


ACROSS

1 Union —
5 Gonfalon
11 Enlargement (comb. form)
12 Land of central Pacific
14 Come in
15 Radiant
16 Decreases
18 Sharp border
19 Carnivorous mammal
20 Marry
22 Walk in water
25 Practical joke
27 Ex-soldier (coll.)
30 Place of exertion
32 Perturb
34 Red
36 Musical groups
37 Reclined
38 Cozy retreat
40 Hostelries
41 Source of light
42 Joan of —
44 Narrow aperture
47 Baltimore baseball team
51 Oscine bird
54 Coeur d'—
55 Asian mountain
56 Puccini opera
57 Property items
58 Showy (coll.)

DOWN

1 "— Eyre"
2 Deeds
3 Turkish flag figure
4 Asian country
5 Mocks
6 High card
7 Educational group (ab.)
8 Called
9 Geraint's wife
10 Episcopal insigne
11 Pure honey
13 Lifetime
17 Of any required size
20 Sway to and fro
21 Way of departure
22 Symbol of separation
23 Territorial unit
24 Resist attempts
26 Crude reed instruments
27 Useless
28 School near London
29 Hardy heroine
31 Japanese aborigine
33 Flag of France
35 Japanese currency
39 Sticky substance
41 The — and Stripes
43 Lariat
44 Sault —, Marie
45 Volcanic outflow
46 Individuals
47 Worthless leftovers
48 For fear that
49 Noun suffix
50 The briny deep
53 Driving command
53 East (Fr.)



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Baffling problems everywhere—in Vietnam with the war, in Europe with the balance of payments, here at home with Junior's new math!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

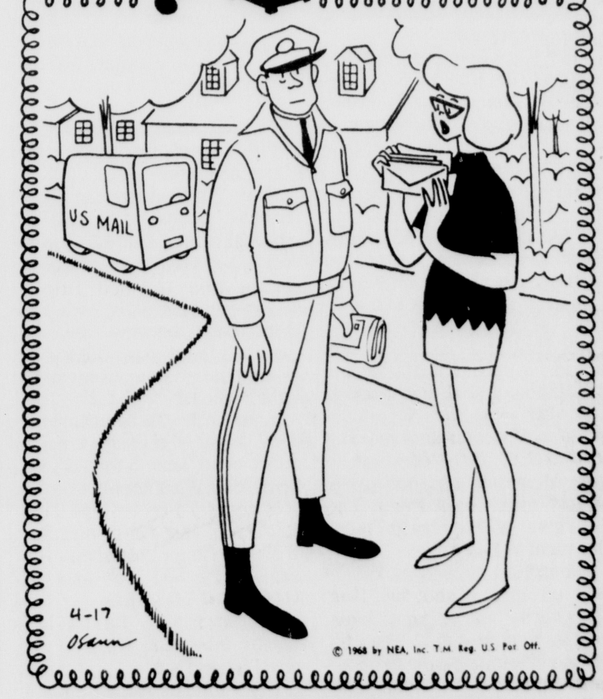


SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

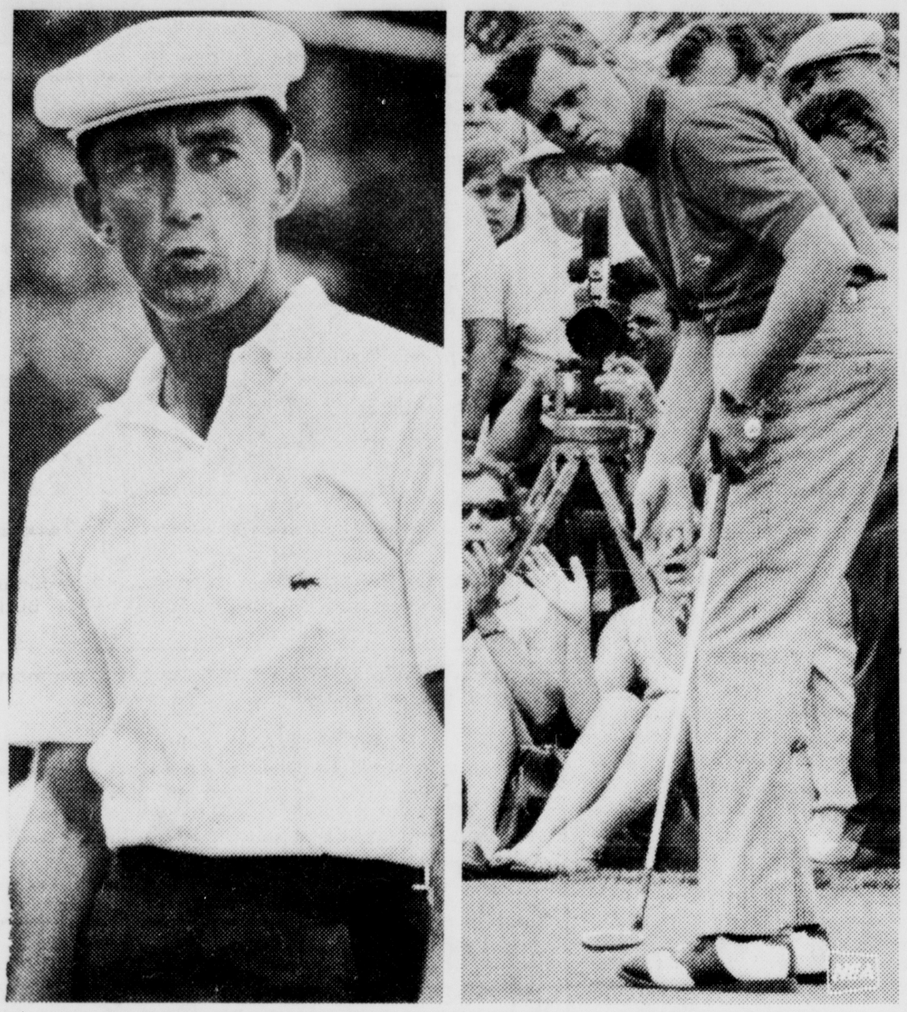


"I'm afraid it's not for me. I have a parent problem!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"It must be just awful to go through life bringing people their telephone bills!"



GARDNER DICKINSON (left) and Gay Brewer are two veterans on the pro golf tour who are trusted by the circuit newcomers. Some oldsters, though, seek to 'derail' pro neophytes.

Tigers Wreck Defenders' Home Opener In Fourth

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Boston Red Sox raised their first American League pennant in 21 years, then the Detroit Tigers lowered the boom.

Detroit wrecked the defending champions' home opener with an eight-run fourth inning for a 9-2 victory, the Tigers' fourth straight after a first-day loss.

"It's a long season. This is just the beginning," said Manager Mayo Smith of the Tigers' fast getaway.

For Boston skipper Dick Williams, it probably seemed like the season might end before the fourth inning did as 13 Tigers went to the plate.

While the Red Sox were having "just one of those days" in the words of Williams, Oakland was beating the New York Yankees 4-3 on Floyd Robinson's two-run pinch homer in the ninth and Cleveland was topping the Chicago White Sox 3-1 on Tony Horton's two-run shot in the seventh. There was no other AL action.

In the National League, Cincinnati outlasted the Chicago Cubs 9-8 in a day game and in night action, St. Louis trimmed Atlanta 6-2 and Los Angeles held off Philadelphia 5-3.

The Red Sox, now 2-3, got a run in the second inning on Joe Lahoud's double and Elston Howard's single, two of the four hits Earl Wilson allowed Boston all day.

Ray Culp allowed Detroit one hit in each of the first three innings but not runs. Then came the fourth.

Bill Freehan singled and Jim Northrup walked. Then with one out Earl Wilson singled to score one run, and Dick McAuliffe walked, loading the bases. Don Wert singled home two runs and McAuliffe and Wert advanced on Lahoud's error in right field.

Al Kaline flied out, but when third baseman Dalton Jones dropped the relay, McAuliffe scored and Wert went to third. Willie Horton doubled in a run. Norm Cash walked and Bill Freehan got an infield hit to again load the bases.

With a 2-0 count on McAuliffe, Lee Stange relieved Culp and walked in a run. Ray Oyler then singled in the final two runs of the inning.

Robinson's homer that wrecked the Yankees came on the first pitch from Dooley Womack, who had put down an Oakland rally in the eighth inning in which the Athletics scored a run. John Donaldson was on through a single when Robinson unloaded.

New York scored all of its runs in the first. Reggie Jackson got the A's first run with a third-inning homer.

Chicago's Joe Horlen was working on a two-hitter until Duke Sims beat out a grounder opening the seventh, and Horton followed with his homer. The Indians added another run in the inning. Pete Ward homered for the Chicago run in the top of the seventh.

Four-Game Comeback For Hawks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago Black Hawk Coach Billy Reay, who finished a winner, spoke about his penalty killers and defenseman Doug Jarrett's good game. New York Ranger Coach Emile Francis, a loser, was left with only philosophy.

The Hawks' 4-1 victory over the Rangers Tuesday night completed a remarkable four-game comeback. New York had taken a two-game lead in their National Hockey League Stanley Cup semifinal series and seemed all but certain to make it past the first playoff round for the first time since 1950.

Reay gave full credit to his team of penalty killers — Eric Nesterenko, Chico Maki, Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita — who successfully kept the Rangers away from the net three times in the second period with the score tied 1-1.

"Give those penalty killers credit for keeping us in the game in that second period," said Reay, "and add to it that Doug Jarrett played his best game of the year for us."

Francis also gave credit to Hull and to Chicago's Dennis DeJordy, but kept ranging West Division semifinals at three games each.

In the other NHL Stanley Cup playoffs, Minnesota beat Los Angeles 4-3 in an overtime period to tie their best-of-7 series at three games apiece and Philadelphia edged St. Louis 2-1 in two overtimes, knotting that West Division semifinals at three games each.

The Black Hawks meet Montreal in the first game of the East Division finals at Montreal Thursday night. The Canadiens won their series four straight from Boston.

Jarrett scored first against the Rangers, who hadn't lost four games in a row all season, but Rod Gilbert tied it up with a goal early in the second period.

With 35 seconds left in the period, Maki took a sharp pass from Hull and put the Hawks ahead for good. Pit Martin and Mikita scored in the final period to ice the game.

Milan Marcetta knocked in a shot at 9:11 of the overtime to give Minnesota its series-tying victory over Los Angeles. The final game will be played Thursday night at Los Angeles.

Glenn Hall slipped making a save on an easy shot by Don Blackburn and Philadelphia beat St. Louis 2-1 at 11:18 of the second overtime period to deadlock that series. The final game will be played in Philadelphia Thursday.

Laughing At Sports

NEW YORK (AP) — Laughing At Sports:

A mayor's advisory committee recommended the demolition of San Francisco Candlestick Park. Sounds like another revival of "Gone With The Wind."

Bob Goalby donned the green jacket symbolic of winning a Masters Golf Tournament. Hard luck Roberto de Vicenzo was fit to be tied.

A grocery chain bought 10,000 tickets to an ABA playoff game and sold them at the rate of two for 29 cents with each grocery purchase. Sounds like a package deal.

An Army-bound pitcher asked his manager to be reclassified . . . from a reliever to a starter.

Minnesota slugger Harmon Killebrew testified under oath in a U.S. District Court case that the Twins would have a great year. He took first place rather than the Fifth.

Nine North American Soccer League teams face the loss through suspension of 17 players. They may have to ask for more foreign aid.

Now that the New York Yankees have become the first baseball team to sell tickets via a computer system, how can the others ducat?

A new rule stipulates that major league baseball umpires must be at least 5-foot-10. The shorter ones arbiter about it.

With an 0-4 record and Tommy Davis, Ken Boyer and Jack Fisher on their roster, the Chicago White Sox look like this year's New York Mets.

Charlie Finley doesn't have the best baseball team in the new Oakland Athletics. But he's got two famous names running the club. Joe DiMaggio and Robert Kennedy.

Oakland A's Get First Look At New Home

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Athletics, tied for third in the American League, get their first look at their new home, the Coliseum, before a sellout crowd of 50,000 tonight.

Gov. Ronald Reagan will be there. And a host of civic and baseball officials, including William Eckert, baseball commissioner, and Joe Cronin, president of the American League.

So will Charlie O, the pure white mule mascot, resplendent in the A's colors—gold, green and white-and a private trailer equipped with stereo and air conditioning.

So will A's owner, Charles O. Finley and Mrs. Finley, and their seven children, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Finley of Laporte, Ind.

There will be the 115-piece University of California marching band.

Tennessee Ernie Ford will sing the National Anthem.

Finally, there will be the Baltimore Orioles, world champions of 19 6 6.

Enter Azalea Open

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP)—Gary Player, Roberto DeVincenzo and Jerry Barber were among 50 professional golfers and 150 amateurs entered in today's pro-am of the Azalea Open Golf tournament at the Cape Fear Country Club.

Some $5,000 will be shared among the pros winning the 18 hole event. Sports merchandise will go to amateur members of the leading teams.

The Azalea Open a $35,000, 72-hole event, begins Thursday.

In Contention

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Most of the favorites, including medalist Marge Burns, were still in contention today for the second round of the North and South Amateur Invitational for women.

The Greensboro veteran easily defeated Margaret Harmon of Shelbyville, Tenn., 5 and 4, in Tuesday's match play at the Pinehurst Country Club's No. 2 course.

Quarterfinals were scheduled to follow this morning's second round.

Lady Ump Thwarted In Efforts

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernice Gera, the Long Island housewife who wants to add a little sex to the national pastime, said today, "the commissioner (Gen. William D. Eckert) refuses even to let me make out an application."

Bernice's lawyer is Mario Biaggi of New York, who said he intends to bring the case first before the State Commission on Human Rights.

"We probably will file under section 296, paragraph six, that deals with discrimination, including sex," Biaggi explained.

"Mrs Gera has been thwarted and wronged at every turn. She has written to all the proper authorities, taken the necessary steps and received nothing but rebuffs."

Mrs. Gera, wife of a free-lance photographer, graduated magna cum laude from an Umpires School last year in West Palm Beach, Fla., the only woman enrolled, and later umpired the National Baseball Congress in Wichita, Kan.

"I didn't have too much trouble," Bernice explained. "The chest protector didn't fit very well—those things aren't made for women. And the players tried to give me a hard time."

Eckert's office acknowledged that correspondence had been received from Mrs. Gera but a spokesman said: "It is a matter up to the league presidents and Ed Doherty in Columbus, who is in charge of umpires' development."

"I'll take it to the Supreme Court if necessary," Bernice said. "It's a violation of the Constitution."

Mrs. Gera said that umpiring is strictly a matter of judgment —not of strength or physical prowess—and a woman can exercise this judgment as well as a man.

Cokes Takes Ludick In Fourth Round

DALLAS (AP) — Curtis Cokes used Willie Ludick's unorthodox style to his advantage and beat the South African steel fitter on a fifth-round technical knockout in the fourth defense of his world's welterweight boxing championship Tuesday night.

Then he said he would take a rest until about June and also that he didn't have anybody in mind at this time for another title fight.

Percy Pugh of New Orleans, rated No. 2 by the World Boxing Association, was here to challenge Cokes.

But Doug Lord, Cokes' manager, said promoter Lou Messina of New Orleans would not give him a guarantee of $30,000.

"Messina said a title fight at New Orleans would draw $75,000 but he would offer only 40 per cent," said Lord.

"The time we fought at New Orleans—when Cokes won the welterweight title in 1966—the gate was only $23,000. That wouldn't give Cokes enough money to put his title on the line."

Ludick, a 26-year-old brawler, had little chance with the sharp-punching Cokes, who started out with his familiar counter-punching with his left.

But the left-handed Ludick presented a perfect target for Cokes' right. The champion used his right more than any time in his career and it was a steaming right in the fifth that put Ludick on the downard trail.

Ludick took the automatic eight-count at the insistance of referee Lew Eskin, but he still was groggy when Cokes was at him with lefts and rights that battered him into the ropes. Eskin stopped the scheduled 15-round fight at 34 seconds of the fith rou
fifth round.

Cokes opened a cut over Ludick's right eye with one of his lightning lefts in the second round and the South African bled the rest of the way. Cokes also opened another cut just below the first cut and cracked the skin by the side of Ludick's nose. Ludick also had a cut on top of his head.

The champion was without a blemish and said "he never did hurt me and I can't recall but a couple of left-hand shots that even stung."

Cokes led by a wide margin in the four rounds. The judges and referee had it 40-35, 40-36 and 40-35 and The Associated Press scored it 40-36 under the 10-point must system.

Cokes, who will be 31 years old in June, has been campaigning 11 years and his record now reads 53 victories, eight losses and two draws.

Ludick had a record of 27 victories and two losses, both on cuts, coming into the ring Tuesday night. He has been fighting for six years.

The fight drew the all-time high in money for Dallas fights. Norm Levinson, co -promoter, said there was a crowd of more than 6,000 paying over $52,000 and that there would be more than $20,000 from television.

Jim Ryun Of Kansas Heads List

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Jim Ryum of Kansas heads a list of five defending champs at the 43rd Kansas Relays and has the best chance to win. But the world's best miler will be running within limits to avoid reinjury to his left leg.

The Olympics is uppermost in Ryun's mind. A severely pulled hamstring in his leg March 26 was a threat to his Olympic hopes. Another hamstring injury could be disastrous, so he must be cautions even though he's excited about his first outdoor competition of the year.

"I want to run well, but I don't want to blow the whole thing right now," Ryun says. "I think it's only wise that I run hard, but within certain limits. I really can't say I'll run like I have in the past."

Even under wraps, Ryun has a shot at the meet record of 3:46.9 in the Glenn Cunningham metric miles, or 1,500 meters. That is roughly equivalent to a 4:03 mile. His world marks are 3:33.1 for 1,500 meters and 3:51.1 for the mile.

Young Tim Danielson of Brigham Young University and veteran Cary Weisiger, a San Diego banker, will compete against Ryun.

The other defending champs are Pan American champion Chris McCubbins of Stillwater, Okla., in the 3,000-meter steeplechase; Val Schierling of Emporia, Kan., State in the 400-meter hurdles; Oklahoma's Mike Gregory in the collegiate long jump and Wichita's Tom Holladay in the collegiate shot put.

Classified Advertising

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.44	2.88	4.05
16 to 20 words	1.92	3.84	5.40
21 to 25 words	2.40	4.80	6.75
26 to 30 words	2.88	5.76	8.10
31 to 35 words	3.36	6.72	9 45

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 50c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$1.82 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

All reader classified advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

Reader classified advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Classified display advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE
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X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES
Classifications 90-91

LODGE NOTICES

Sedalia Chapter No. 18 RAM will hold a special meeting on Thursday, April 18, at 6:30 P.M. in the Masonic Temple at Broadway and Missouri. Work in MEM and RAM Degrees. Refreshments after the meeting. All RAM's invited.
Hubert Hull, H.P.
Francis Rudd, Sec'y.

Sedalia Lodge No. 125, B.P.O.E., meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. All Elks welcome.
Aron R. Smith, E.R.
L. H. Durley, Secretary.

Sedalia DeMolay Chapter No. 29 will meet in regular session on Wednesday April 17 at 7:30 P.M. Installation from Knob Noster will be given. Mother's club will also meet at 7:30 P.M. All members and officers please be present.
J.B. Greer, M.C.
Rich Huddleston, Scribe

The annual election of officers of Post . . . . F . . . . TPA of A will be held on Thursday, April 18, 1968 at 6:30 p.m., American Legion building, 16th Street and Thompson Blvd., Sedalia, Mo. All members are urged to attend.
Harry W. Walch, Pres.
Bernard Stanfield, Sec'y.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri, will hold a Public Hearing in the Council Chambers of the City Hall on Friday, April 19, 1968 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of considering the application of The Bothwell Memorial Hospital, owner, seeking approval of the following described site for off street parking as provided under Section 22 of Zoning Ordinance No. 4479, on the following described land:

Lot No. Three (3) in Block No. One (1) of Ingram's Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 16th day April, 1968.

THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri
By Charles Leftwich, Chairman

ATTEST:
Ralph Dedrick
City Clerk
3x—4-17, 18 19

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Sedalia, Missouri, at the office of the City Clerk until 5:00 p.m., May 6, 1968, for furnishing the necessary labor, tools, materials and equipment required to construct Curb and Gutter on Quincy Avenue from 11th Street to 14th St.

The work consists of approximately 1,278 Lin. Ft. of Curb & Gutter, 2 each Storm Sewer Manhole, 2 each Type A-B Double Inlet, 2 each Type A Inlet, 5 Lin. Ft. of 18" C.M.P. or R.C.P., 52 Lin. Ft. of 15" R.C.P. or C.M.P., 34 Lin. Ft. of 29"x18" C.M.P. Arch, 8 ft. length extension to 6'-9" x 3'- 6" R.C.B. Culvert.

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the City Council Meeting, at 7:30 p.m. on May 6, 1968.

Documents for bidding purposes may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer.

All bidders are required to submit their proposal on the printed forms contained in the Contract Documents.

A certified check or bidder's bond in the amount of the bid and made payable to the City of Sedalia, must accompany each proposal.

Proposals shall be submitted in sealed envelopes marked on the outside "BID ON CURB & GUTTER" with the name of the bidder.

Payment to Contractor on completion of the work is made by the issuance of Tax Bills as provided by State Statutes.

The City of Sedalia reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any irregularities in the bids.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after date of bid opening.

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
7x—4-17, 18, 19, 21, 22, 23, 24

I ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Personals

MALL BARBER AND STYLE SHOP. Hair styling, razor cutting, appointments available, but not necessary. TA 6-9708.

GET THE MOST OUT of your writing effort. Call Writers Aid, TA 6-7063, or write Box 334 care Sedalia Democrat Company, for expert editorial assistance.

SMITH COTTON SWEETHEART DANCE Photos on display in our window, order yours now. Lehmers Studio, 518 South Ohio.

WANTED RINGS, guns, watches, tools, coins, magazines, radios, small appliances, record players. Anything small of value, it's quick money at Osage Thrift Shop, 104 South Osage.

SHARES IN The Smithton Bank $10 share. 5 shares in Smithton's fast-growing Wood Shavings Plant. $1,000 share. Phone 816-343-5442.

LOST: TRUCK TIRE ON WHEEL vicinity Bothwell Lodge or Muddy Creek on Old Highway. TA 6-4836.

ATTENTION
BENEFIT AUCTION
Legion of the Moose
To make donations Call:
TA 6-3210, TA 6-2417
TA 6-3932 for pick-up.

BACK YARD SALE
North 65 to HH, turn East
3rd house, North Side.
Wednesday & Thursday
Furniture, clothing, garden tractor, piano, Misc.

LARGE BASEMENT SALE
1115 SOUTH EMMET
(Corner E. 12th & S. Emmet)
Wed., 7 Am-9 PM
Clothing, Misc. Table saw, Surf board, Water Skis, kitchen table. Lawn Mower.

PATIO SALE
1916 South Moniteau
Thursday & Friday
Clothing, dishes, furniture, Misc. Cement Mixer.

GARAGE SALE
Thursday and Friday,
6 A. M. Til ?
2804 W. 11th
(Thompson Hills)
Clothes, refigerator, ceramics, electric range, old victrola.

GARAGE SALE
1309 East Booneville
Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
9 Am to dark
Clothing, Misc.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: Your yesterday, because you did not have your family group portrait made by Ralph Jones, TA 6-3258.

7-D—Attractions

ANNUAL FISH FRY
Channel Catfish & Fried Chicken
American Legion Building
COLE CAMP, MO.
Serving 5 PM 'Til 8 PM
Adults $1.50
Children 50c
Pre-School Age FREE
—•—
FREE DANCE WITH DINNER
Dancing Only $1. per person
Sponsored by
American Legion Post 305

SENIOR CLASS SMORGASBORD
NORTHWEST HIGH SCHOOL
Hughesville, Mo.
Thursday, April 18
5 P.M. 'Til ?
Adults $1.50 Children 75c

11—Automobiles for Sale

FORD, 1958 — (500 Skyliner) color, white. Big 8 Interceptor motor. Retractible top, goes in trunk (two cars in one). Hardtop coupe in winter, convertible in summer. Excellent condition. Private party. TA 6-6247.

1927 MODEL T FORD Coupe, disassembled. 1955 Chrysler V-8 engine with Hemi-heads, disassembled. 1940 Ford transmission and pressure plate. TA 6-4912.

1963 FORD 9 passenger, Country Sedan stationwagon, 8 cylinder automatic, air conditioned. Excellent condition. See at Quik-Chek, 1010 South Stewart. TA 6-3003.

1967 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, V-8 automatic, midnight blue with white top. Excellet condition. Call Lt. Brown, LO 3-2969, Knob Noster.

1967 FURY CONVERTIBLE — automatic, power steering, brakes. Air conditioned, stereo. Red, white top. Like new. Call Warrensburg, 747-6310.

66 NORTON ATLAS in excellent condition, metallic blue paint. Avon tires, $795 firm. Knob Noster, LOgan 3-3163.

1965 FORD GALAXIE 2 door air-conditioned, reasonable. Call 826-0425, 826-8652. Mr. Beamish.

1960 LINCOLN SEDAN, excellent condition, black, completely equipped. $795. 904 Arlington.

11-A—Mobile Homes

1963, 8x25 YELLOWSTONE Travel Trailer, Park model, tandem axle, some extras, nicely furnished. Extra good condition. 816-368-2152 Ernest Zimmerschied.

BRAND NEW 10 FOOT casual pick-up camper, sleeps four. Full price $995. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th. Phone TA 6-2003.

BRAND NEW MODEL 1500 Shasta Travel Trailer, sleeps six, electric brakes. Only $1395. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, TA 6-2003.

IDEAL LAKE HOME — 1959, 8x35 trailer, fully furnished, in good condition. Phone Ta. 6-3932 or Ta. 7-0252.

DETROITER 55 FOOT — Early American, two bedroom, carpet, snack bar, washer, other extras. 1318 South Lamine.

Mobile Homes- 1968 Models
12' wide 2 Br. $3295.00 $57 per month
12' wide 3 Br. $3395.00 $59 per month
Factory Direct
Why hunt - come direct to us
Free delivery and set-up
No down payment on used homes
Pay Like Rent
Sipe's Mobile Homes
Knob Noster, Mo. 816 LO 3-2214
Kansas City, Mo. 7313
New Highway 40 East
Phone 816 WA 1-9036
Columbia, Mo. Business Loop
70 and Sexton Road
Phone 314 443-7877

11-B—Trailers for Sale

1965 STAR MOBILE HOME 10x47, 2-bedroom, take over payments, Ideal Auto Salvage, TA 6-4537 before 5. After 5, TA 6-1770.

14-A—Garages

B&B TRANSMISSION
and COMPLETE
TUNE-UP SERVICE
Business Phone TA 6-0222
10th and Limit

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

SEE THE NEW BSA AND BMW cycles at Stover Cycle Sales. 314-377-2216.

HONDA 50, good condition. TA 6-7679 or see at 1120 East 9th after 6:30 p.m.

1965 PARILLE, 250 CC, for sale or trade for early model car. Phone TA 6-0095.

1966 SEARS 250 motorcycle. Trailer house 55 general. New furniture, wall-to-wall carpet. TA 6-2590.

1967 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sprint SS. 600 miles, like new. TA 7-0019.

18—Business Services Offered

MISTER FARMER, custom trenching and backhoe service. Kenneth Steele Construction. TA 6-8671.

III BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Business Services Offered

FOR ALL CUSTOM, trenching and sewer work, Bantam machine. Call TA 6-9024 Charles (Glenn) Popinga.

WELLDRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE TA 6-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps. Financing Satisfaction guaranteed.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone TA 6-8622. or TA 6-9997.

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS M & M Fixit Shop. Lawnmowers, tillers, small appliances. 2302 East 16th.

CECIL'S T.V. Automatic Washer and Dryer repair. 700 South Ohio. TA 6-3987

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

ROOFING, PAINTING inside and out, general repair. J. W. Copas. TA 7-1110 or TA 6-2963.

CUSTOM DOZING ponds and terraces. Bert Snapp. TA 6-5456. Route 5 Sedalia.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, canning, draperies, restyling, John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, TA 7-1080.

TERMITE CONTROL
FREE INSPECTION
Reasonable Price
Five Year Guarantee
E. M. JOHNSON
1000West Main TA 6-4411

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Free estimates, carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele. TA 6-8759.

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS, large or small, carpentering, roofing, siding, painting. George Hudson. TA 6-2981.

CONCRETE WORK, steps, sidewalks, patio, crack walls. Experienced. Charley Cochran, Phone TA 6-4456.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

WANTED SEWING DRESSMAKING and alterations. 813 East 16th. TA 7-0427.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays, pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, TA 7-0485.

THOMAS AND BASS Livestock Hauling, trucks and trailers. Monday pickups to Kansas City. TA 7-0485 or EM 8-2528

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING — Louis Gero, 710 East 5th. TA 6-5896.

IV EMPLOYMENT

32—Help Wanted—Female

OFFICE BOOKKEEPING — two years of college, or excellent work record necessary. Efficiency, and personality essential. Hobson and Son Carpet Center, 2805 West Broadway. Ta. 6-1192.

DISHWASHER, EXPERIENCED, 21 years or older. Apply in person, Nuway Cafe. 916 South Limit.

WAITRESS OR DISHWASHER wanted. Apply in person or phone TA 6-4161. Leonard's Cafe. South 65 Highway.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, must apply in person, Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

WANTED CLEANING WOMAN — steady, once a week. 322 West 7th. TA 7-0646.

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home from 2 to 10 p.m. Own transportation. Georgetown, TA 6-0147.

WAITRESS WANTED, apply in person. Coffee Pot Cafe. 112 South Osage.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, apply in person. Nu Way Cafe. 916 South Limit.

POPULAR AVON COSMETICS
Has opening in Florence and Flat Creek T.S. Fine earnings, convenient hours.
Write
DOROTHY WARD,
P.O. Box 205 Sedalia, Mo.
In reply, give phone and directions to your home.

33—Help Wanted—Male

HERDSMAN — to milk and care for large grade A dairy, top wages, new home, extra benefits, references. No drinking. Marvin J. Welpman, Barnette, Missouri Phone 378-4882.

PORTER WANTED. Used Car Department. Must have polish experience. Contact Walt Alley. TA 6-5200.

EXPERIENCED over-the-road van driver, packing experience. Others need not apply. 118 North Lamine.

WANTED SOMEONE for portable Lub truck, would lease or sell. Phone Ta. 6-8770.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, Call TA 7-1804.

TWO MEN WANTED over 21, driver and night dispatcher. Phone TA 6-5555.

EXPERIENCED COOK NEEDED, also experienced nurses aides. TA 7-0945 before 5 p.m. for appointment. Mary Fillicetti.

33—Help Wanted—Male

CLERK, with some bookkeeping experience preferred, but not necessary. Male or female. Job interview Friday April 19th from 9 a.m. until 12 noon at the Olin Conductor Plant on West Highway 50, Sedalia, Missouri for Mercury Machinery movers Inc. Cecil Brown or Howard E. Foreman.

TRUCK DRIVING material handling, Phone TA 6-1211 noon hour.

AN EXCELLENT JOB OPENING WILL SOON BE AVAILABLE IN THIS AREA.

Consists of handling and servicing a product that is a leader in its field.

No Investment.

We will consider one full time, one part time applicant.

For information and confidential interview. Write—

Box 333 Care Sedalia Democrat

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER MAN 21-44 to work on an established insurance debit. Start with $100 weekly guarantee. Write C. R. Morgan, Mgr. Box 88, Sedalia, Missouri.

HELP WANTED

Full or part time physical therapist. Hours 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. Excellent opportunity for right person. We are sure arrangements can be made that would be convenient to you. Department well equipped. Contact administrator,

Lutheran Nursing Home
Concordia, Missouri
Phone: HO 3-2267

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITY

National Company has openings, for 5 young LADIES, and 3 young MEN under 22.

Travel with a shaparoned group to New York and all Eastern Resort Areas. No experience necessary. Complete trainig program. All transportation furnished with cash advance.

For Interview See

MRS. R. DIXON
12 P.M. to 3 P.M.
Saturday Only
HOLIDAY INN

Must be able to start immediately.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING WANTED in my home. Dorothy Blain, 1916 South Osage, TA 6-7189.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

(LOOK) GARDENS TILLED—Call TA 6-6536.

V FINANCIAL

38—Business Opportunities

FOR LEASE, partly furnished cafe, close to Olin Mathieson plant. Favorable arrangements. Call TA 6-2611 after 6 p.m. for appointment.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

AKC MATURE BOSTON TERRIER female, also A.K.C. Boston puppy. Phoe 343-5629 Smithton after 4 p.m.

FREE NICE SMALL PUPPY 10 weeks old. Partly house broke. 331 North ENGINEER. TA 6-9947.

AKC REGISTERED White toy poodle, male, sired by show dog, $65. TA 6-8963.

AKC REGISTERED POODLES — black miniatures and white Toys. Reeta Leffelman. Phone 527-3407.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

HAMPSHIRE BOARS and open gilts by Trailblazer SMS. Boars sonorayed averaged .70 inch backfat, 5.83 inch loins. Guaranteed. Jim Stanaway, Boonville. 882-5918.

22 ANGUS CROSS FEEDER CALVES, weight 275 to 325 pounds. John Brodersen, EM 8-2320. Florence.

DAIRY GOAT fresh, good milker. Donald Riggs, Latham, Missouri. 816-458-2761.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS — Serviceable age. George I. Eichelberger. Pilot Grove, Missouri.

MATURE BOAR Duroc. 5 Shepherd collie puppies. TA 7-0183.

48-C—Breeding Service

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICE. Your choice bull. Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia. TA 6-7463.

NOBA BREEDING SERVICE. Bull of your choice. All Breeds. Chancey Houseworth, Route 3, Sedalia TA 6-4638.

57—Good Things to Eat

48-D—Chinchillas for Sale

CHINCHILLAS — standard quality, or trade for real estate, livestock or things of equal value. TA 7-0572.

49—Poultry and Supplies

TURKEY BROODING and range equipment. Complete with feed bin, like new. Donald Riggs. Latham, Missouri. Phone 816-458-2761.

VIII MERCHANDISE

51-Articles for Sale

ARC WELDERS — accessories, battery chargers, air compressors. Twentieth Century is America's finest complete line. Free trial. Welding rod 20 cents Tempo.

UPRIGHT PIANO, gas cook stove, Carnival ware, some new. Crystal punch bowl, 12 cups. Tables, chairs. DI 7-5586. LaMonte.

RUG 11 BY 19 2 piece living room suite, chrome breakfast set, after 5, TA 6-8113.

CARPETS a fright? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast To Coast Store.

SAWDUST FREE FOR THE hauling. Contact Home Building Corp. 303 North Park.

8-DRAWER DESK $10.00. 18 inch portable TV, $15. 19 inch Zenith TV, $50. 320 West 16th. Phone TA 7-0424.

SINGER TOUCH AND SEW — five models to choose from. Singer Headquarters. Save. Singer's, Sedalia.

ALL NEW HEAVY DUTY Burns chain drive garden tillers for sale or rent. U.S. Rent's It. 530 East 5th. TA 6-2003.

LAWNBOY LAWNMOWERS authorized sales and service. Factory trained mechanics. U. S. Rent's It. 530 East Fifth.

LATE MODEL used sewing machines, sews forward and reverse. $19.95. Singer Company, Sedalia.

USED ZIG ZAG sewing machine and cabinet, $29.95. This week special. Singer Company, Sedalia.

REFRIGERATOR, apartment size, cross top, good, 80 feet, 1⅛ inch rigid copper tubing. TA 6-7856.

VACUUM SWEEPER, new, complete with attachments, $39.95. Singer Company, Sedalia.

USED RANGES

Start at $29, $5 down, $1 weekly

Burkholder's

TA 7-0114 118 W. Second

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES

22" x 32" x .010"

Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many other uses.

25¢ Each

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Sedalia Democrat

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REALIABLE PARTY
TO ASSUME PAYMENTS ON ONE YEAR OLD TAPPAN RANGE

No Down Payment Required
Take over payments of
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HOT POINT REFRIGERATOR
good condition, apartment size
Was $69.95
Now $54.95

ZENITH 19" PORTABLE TV
Walnut finish, like new
$79.95

MOTOROLA CONSOLE TV
Good. Was $99.95
Now $79.95

DECCA
PORTABLE PHONO
Fair Condition
$23.88

TEMPO

57—Good Things to Eat

52—Boats and Accessories

12 FOOT V-BOTTOM aluminum fishing boat. $85. TA 6-4330 TA 6-2642.

PALM BEACH PONTOON boat and trailer. Will trade for late model pickup. 803 East Broadway.

53—Building Materials

CULVERT PIPE Good Stock, free delivery. Furnell Lumber Co. 2929 West Main. TA 6-3613.

SHINGLES FOR SALE $5.50 square. Roll Roofing, $2. and $2.50 per roll. 540 East Third.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard Quarries.

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR — 8 foot by 7 foot. Phone Ta. 6-7639.

BLACK DIRT TA 6-2349.

55-A—Farm Machinery

USED TRACTORS 1850 Oliver. 88 Oliver. D. C. Case. Vac Case, S. C. Case. 800 Case (Diesel) 400 Case (Diesel) 35 Massey Ferguson. Reavis Motor Company, LaMonte, Missouri. Phone Diamond 7-5453. Case-Oliver.

GRANULAR HERBICIDE attachment for John Deere 246 Cornplanter. Used on 30 acres. Phone DI 7-5558. LaMonte.

59—Household Goods

KANTERS USED FURNITURE — buy, sell. Refrigerators, stoves, dishes, utensils. 116 East Main. TA 6-4885 days, evenings

KIDWELL'S NEW AND USED FURNITURE. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or housefull. See us last and get the cash. 1523-A South Prospect. Phone 826-4237.

PERSIAN RUG 9x12, Whittall Anglo-Persian, Wilton rug. $50. Phone LOgan 3-2159. 204 East McPherson, Knob Noster.

USED FURNITURE clothing. 216 West Third, 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Buy, sell. Days TA 6-4269 Evenings TA 6-3386.

GIBBIES SECOND HAND STORE. New and used furniture. Highway 65 South. TA 6-0695.

59A Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE HOSPITAL BEDS and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Co. 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

USED CONSOLE PIANO
Excellent Condition
ZAHRINGER MUSIC CO.
420 West 16th, TA 6-5598

BALDWIN PIANOS AND ORGANS

Are now under a new dealership and are being sold by

SHAW MUSIC CO.

Stop in, see and hear these fine quality instruments.

702 South Ohio TA 6-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

WILL BUY USED BEDROOM FURNITURE, Callies Furniture Company. 203 West Main, Phone TA 6-2474.

WANTED GOOD USED furniture. One piece or a housefull. Phone TA 6-0695.

67—Rooms with Board

PRIVATE ROOM FOR elderly lady or gentleman. Good care. Phone 826-5713.

ROOM, BOARD, LAUNDRY. Reasonable rates. TA 6-7460.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS, for gentlemen, shower and private entrance, clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West Seventh.

SLEEPING ROOM — in modern home. Ta. 6-3278. 209 South Quincy

X REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

74—Apartments and Flats

STRICTLY MODERN, garage apartment, furnished, couple, air condition, antenna. Closets, four rooms, efficiency. 401 Dal-Whi-Mo.

SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT utilities paid, upstairs. Retired lady preferred or working man. Close-in TA 6-4374.

3-ROOM MODERN furnished apartment. Private entrance, close-in. 415 West 7th. Adults. Ta. 6-0865.

74—Apartments and Flats

FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM apartment, upstairs. Utilities paid. Private entrance. 237 South Prospect. TA 6-3202.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, modern lower apartment. Private entrance. Close-in. Utilities paid. 401 East 7th.

LOWER NICE 4 ROOMS, furnished, air-conditioner, everything private, 406 Dal-Whi-Mo. Inquire 216 West Third. TA 6-3386.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS — downstairs, utilities, bachelor, $42.50. Desirable three room efficiency, $47.50 604-D West 6th, Ta. 6-4885.

FURNISHED LOWER apartments, utilities, private, three room $55. Bachelor apartment $50. 604-D West 6th, TA 6-4885.

FURNISHED SECOND FLOOR apartment, 2 bedrooms, utilities paid, Inquire 903 South Moniteau. Ta. 6-2621.

3 ROOMS, FURNISHED, private bath, West. East side, two, three and four rooms, furnished. TA 6-8816.

FURNISHED APARTMENT utilities paid, private entrance and bath, 701 South Moniteau, Phone TA 6-7009.

THREE ROOMS furnished, upstairs, private bath, entrance. Utilities paid. Babies welcomed. Phone TA 6-0732.

3 FURNISHED ROOMS, entire upper floor. Private entrance, bath. Antenna. Utilities. No pets. Adults. TA 6-3919.

THREE ROOM MODERN upstairs apartment, furnished, utilities paid. References. TA 7-1235 or TA 7-1298.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, private bath, close-in, ideal for older person, utilities paid, $50 monthly. 205 South Massachusetts.

UNFURNISHED UP OR DOWN 5 room and bath. Front, back entrance. Close-in. 816 South Massachusetts.

SMALL APARTMENT, 519 West 4th, downstairs, furnished. $40. Utilities paid. Retired lady preferred. TA 6-8138. TA 7-0320.

NICE CLEAN 3 ROOM MODERN furnished apartment, private. Employed couple. TA 6-6877. 405 East 7th. Reference.

THREE ROOM EFFICIENCY furnished, everything private, utilities paid. 916 South Lamine. $50 month. Ta. 6-3386, Ta. 6-4269.

FURNISHED APARTMENT immediate possession. See at 1015-17 West 6th, then call TA 6-7721.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private bath and entrance. Antenna. Adults. Phone TA 7-1604.

FURNISHED 4 LARGE ROOMS upstairs, heat furnished. 320 West Broadway.

MODERN 2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, utilities paid. Adults, no pets. TA 6-7602.

3 ROOM MODERN APARTMENT, furnished, utilities paid, adults. 521 West 4th. Sunday or after 5.

UNFURNISHED 4 ROOM apartment, upstairs, modern, separate entrance. TA 6-7689 or TA 6-7288.

FURNISHED APARTMENT four rooms and private bath, 113½ East Second. Phone TA 6-8661.

4 ROOMS AND BATH, furnished, utilities paid. Shown after 10 a.m. 903 South Kentucky.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, bedroom, large kitchen, private bath, antenna. Phone TA 7-0640.

ONE ROOM AND kitchenette, furnished, utilities paid, private entrance, Phone Ta. 6-0413.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTment upstairs. Inquire 1801 South Kentucky.

76-C—Homes for Lease

NEARLY NEW — 3 bedrooms. Garage. Full basement. Convenient shopping areas. School buses. 1204 Sue Lane. Ta. 6-2333.

SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS

Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, furnished or unfurnished.

Apartment available.

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10th and State Fair Blvd. TA 6-5405

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REAL ESTATE

W. H. BUNN

TA 6-6800 HOME or FARM

X REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

75—Business Places for Rent

CHOICE OFFICE SPACE available. Brinc Building, 1716 West 9th. Ample parking, air-conditioned. Janitor service. TA 6-5547.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex. Ground floor. Two bedrooms, good condition. West, Yard, antenna. TA 6-2707.

DUPLEX, first floor, unfurnished, nicely decorated, good yard, basement, garage, West, near park. TA 6-1036.

5 ROOMS BATH, spacious, colonial furnished. Lower, newly decorated. Disposal, garage. Inquire 1214 South Kentucky.

FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM lower, extra nice, close-in. Water furnished, adults. $65. TA 6-2309. TA 6-7046.

ONE 3 BEDROOM DUPLEX — separate entrance, separate utilities. Ta. 6-5921.

77—Houses for Rent

MODERN, CLEAN unfurnished, 2 bedroom. Oak floors, paneling. 220 wiring, basement Storm windows. 1101 South Carr.

5 ROOMS newly remodeled, furnished. 5 rooms for sale or rent. Smal down. TA 6-2870, TA 6-6673.

PRIVATE SMALL HOUSE, furnished, modern, utilities paid, $42.50. 1213 South Lamine. TA 6-2326.

2 BEDROOM MODERN — unfurnished. Large closets, cabinets, oak floors, basement, 220 wiring, carport. 700 East 5th.

3 BEROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished. Attached garge, hardwood floors, good location. TA 6-6222. 1530 Honeysuckle.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE — unfurnished, with bath, enclosed back porch. West. Reasonable. Ta. 6-1706 after 5 p.m.

5 ROOM MODERN HOME — 1008 South Sneed. $65 month. Call TA 6-4637 after 5.

LARGE 7 ROOM HOUSE, 907 West 7th. Also 5 room duplex. 118 East 7th. TA 6-6811.

NICE CLEAN COMPLETELY MODERN 4 rooms, unfurnished, adults. 2019 West 2nd. TA 7-0639.

4 ROOM MODERN HOUSE. 1609 East 7th. Phone TA 6-2502.

FURNISHED THREE BEDROOM house, Phone TA 6-3451.

TWO BEDROOMS, FURNISHED DUPLEX

Southwest location. Horace Mann School District. $65 month.

COLLINS REAL ESTATE
815 E. Broadway, TA 6-3051

81—Wanted—To Rent

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 2 bedroom cabin on water's edge near Gravois Mills or Sun Rise Beach areas, for July, August 1968. Must be nice with, prefer with ski boat and motor. Reply full details, rates, etc. Write Box 338 Care Sedalia Democrat.

81—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED TWO STORY HOUSE, older type, modern, basement, garage, yard, close-in. TA 6-2757 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: 6 ROOM modern house with five acres at edge of town. Phone TA 7-1089.

LAST CHANCE for best farm buy in Pettis County. Approximately 50 acres. Nice home, near schools, etc. $13,500. Cash. Write Box 338 Care Sedalia Democrat.

XI REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

83—Farms and Land for Sale

160 ACRES, unimproved, 7 miles Southwest. Deep well, good pond, good timber. Feed, grain base. $150 acre. 2505 Dennis Road.

84—Houses for Sale

SPECIAL: 1716 WEST 18th Near new 2 bedroom, basement, hardwood floors, car-port, all newly decorated inside and out, must see to appreciate. $350 bown, approximately $10 closing cost, full price $11,000. Call for appointment to see this house tday.TA 6-6800 or TA 6-0740.

THREE BEDROOM HOME, modern, hardwood floors, storm windows, attached garage, work shop. Extra lot. TA 6-5629.

2 BEDROOM MODERN, 220 wiring, furnace, nice corner LaMonte. Small down and no closing. TA 6-4861.

BY OWNER, modern 5 room, west, good condition, leaving town. Bargain. Good location. TA 6-1969.

BARGAIN, five room modern house, newly painted, built-ins, fenced back yard, $5,000. 1420 South Park.

BY OWNER: four bedrooms, split foyer, all extras, see to appreciate. Financing available. 102 Southwest Boulevard Court. 826-3942 or 826-6253.

2 BEDROOM CARPETED, lots extras, near school, excellent condition. Quick possession. 1805 South Stewart. TA 6-9981.

GOOD INCOME PROPERTY two bedroom duplex, 1½ baths, full separate basements, 1801 South Missouri. Ta. 6-4665.

FIVE ROOM HOME, hardwood floors, basement, garage, must see to appreciate, good condition. Phone TA 6-3612.

3 BEDROOMS, two baths, large living room and dining room, kitchen, attached garage, will finance. TA 6-1542.

TWO APARTMENT HOME — Near Sacred Heart Church, hardwood floors, storms, garage, reasonable. TA 6-2443 days only.

2 BEDROOM HOME $500 down, hardwood floors, birch cabinets, aluminum storms. Four car garage. TA 6-5318.

BY OWNER—Modern two bedroom, garage, 220 wiring, storm windows, corner lot. 1919 South Stewart.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, garage, two lots, modern except heat. Smithton. TA 6-5947.

W. H. BUNN COMPANY

312½ South Ohio TA 6-6800

Lloyd Farris, TA 6-0740

WE ARE REALTORS

NEAR NEW 3 bedrooms, large living room, utility room, attached garage. $1200 down, assume present loan. Total payments $90. Full price $10,000.

EXTRA NICE 4 ROOM modern (2 bedrooms) hardwood floors, gas forced air furnace, nice kitchen and cabinents, combination storm and screens. Real nice and clean. Immediate possession. Full price $4,500.

NEAR NEW 3 BEDROOM, large living room, ceramic tile bath, attached garage, $450 down. Approximately $100 closing costs. Full price $13,000.

NICE 2 BEDROOM, hardwood floors, gas forced air furnace, attached garage, large lot, West. Full Price, $8,500.

WE NEED LISTINGS ON NICE 2, 3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOMES.

84—Houses for Sale

NEW, 3 BEDROOM, carpeted, fireplace, family room, basement, garage. New 4 bedroom split-level, carpeted, fireplace, family room, double garage. TA 6-7603.

5 ROOM OLDER HOUSE, 2 baths. 1119 East 10th. Inquire TA 6-7288.

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Two-Story house for sale. May be used as one family home or two separate apartments. Five rooms each. Good rental property. 10% return on investment. By Owner.

Phone 816-343-5442

84—Houses for Sale

5 ROOM HOUSE, 16 lots, 1309 East 22nd, $3,500. TA 6-6029 or TA 6-1477.

85—Lots for Sale

3 LOTS 80x300 FEET each, zoned for business. TA 6-4012.

TWO LOTS 120x128 feet, 19th and Vermont. All utilities, Horace Mann District. Phone Ta. 6-4665.

OR TRADE FOR large corner lot. See at Fairview Court and Olive Drive. Call TA 6-5404.

88—To Exchange—Real Estate

10 ACRES, WARSAW, trade for Sedalia property. Write 346 North Hardesty, Kansas City, 64123.

1965 CHEVELLE, 2 Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, 35,000 miles, bucket seats, clean as new.

1964 RAMBLER, 4 Door Classic, automatic transmission and air conditioning. 11,000 miles.

1964 MERCURY PARKLANE, Radio, heater, automatic transmission, air conditioning, bucket seats, black vinyl top.

1963 CHEVROLET, 2 Door V-8, 3 speed, excellent condition, low mileage.

"SPECIAL"

1966 CHEVROLET, 4 Door Sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, V-8 motor, beige in color, locally owned.

$1295

Mike O'CONNOR

Chevrolet - Buick - GMC

1300 South Limit - Sedalia, Mo.

LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST.

PRICES SO SMALL YOU NEED A MAGNIFYING GLASS

1967 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN, V-8, standard trans., power, still in factory warranty, extra clean, white, blue interior **$2495**

1966 GALAXIE, 4 door sedan, V-8, power, automatic, factory air, clean **$1995**

1965 MUSTANG V-8, 3 speed, radio, heater, new paint, runs like new **$1395**

1963 VOLKSWAGON, 2 door sedan, good, economical transportation, clean and ready **$795**

1961 VOLVO, looks good, runs good, a steal at **$295**

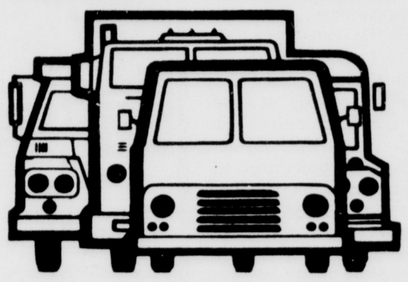
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'65 DODGE PICKUP 6-cylinder, standard shift, 8 ft. wide bed, heavy back bumper, excellent rubber, light blue color. Only $1499

'62 CHEVROLET 3 4-TON PICKUP 6-cylinder engine. Completely overhauled! New dark green paint job, heavy duty rear step bumper. This is a real nice pickup for only. $999

'61 DODGE PICKUP 6-cylinder, standard shift, long wide bed, good rubber, red color. Price now $699

'55 DODGE 1-TON truck, 9 ft. grain & stock combination fold-down bed, good rubber, 4-speed transmission. Now $599

'53 DODGE 1-TON truck, 6-cylinder, 4-speed transmission, excellent rubber, fold-down grain & stock combination bed. Good old farm truck for only . $599

'46 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Special price of $99

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1965 OLDSMOBILE 98, Luxury Sedan, full power, air conditioning. Fully equpped, electric windows and seats. Clean! $2695.00

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West Highway 50 TA 6-5400

Reds Push Preparations

By BOB HORTON
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Western space experts believe the latest linkup of two Russian satellites has provided the Soviets with technical knowledge to move forward with two programs: to send men to the moon and to build a manned space station for military purposes.

The next step, expected soon, should be space dockings involving manned ships—a feat accomplished by America's Gemini astronauts as early as March 1966.

It is believed the Soyuz 1 flight last April was to have been the first Soviet space linkup. But the plans were upset when the spacecraft developed control and parachute problems that killed the cosmonaut pilot, Vladmimir M. Komarov.

While the Soyuz ship was being redesigned, the Soviets used the unmanned Cosmos 186 and 188 flights last October to gain their initial docking experience. They duplicated the exercise Monday with Cosmos 212 and 213.

The repeat may have been necessary because of problems which cropped up on the October test. American specialists said the Russian radar on the main satellite (186) lacked the long-range precision of that on the Gemini craft.

They noted that Cosmos 187, originally intended for the docking, was too far off course, necessitating the launching of 188. The latter achieved an orbit just 15 miles behind its space partner.

The Russians said Monday's flight involved "refinement of new systems," which could indicate improved radar.

Gemini pilots, who achieved more than a dozen dockings on four flights, often started out several hundred miles behind their Agena target satellites and in different orbits, using sophisticated radar systems to pursue their prey.

Edward Welch, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Council, said after the first Soviet linkup that the United States long has had the capability of dockino unmanned satellites, but that this was not necessary because the technique was proved in the Gemini program.

The paths of the Russian satellites involved in the linkups indicate they are preparatory flights for a man-to-the-moon mission. All were on courses ranging between 51.7 degrees north and 51.7 degrees south of the equator—which for Russia's launching purposes is an ideal course for starting for the moon.

The Soviets have said their man-to-the-moon plan involves first assembling a large space station in earth orbit, using it as a launch pad for lunar journeys. This would involve five or six launchings and hookups. If most of these could be achieved with unmanned launchings, the price tag would be considerably cheaper and the risk of life reduced.

Once the base is assembled, a cosmonaut crew would rocket up to it, check it out, refuel, and head for the moon. It could also be a stopover on the way home.

The multilaunch technique is necessary because the Soviets do not have a rocket with the strength of America's Saturn 5 super rocket.

The United States plans to use the brute force of the Saturn 5—at least twice as powerful as anything yet flown by the Russians—to send three men to the moon with a single launch.

Present U.S. plans call for the first astronauts to hopefully be on the moon late next year. The general feeling in the West is that the Soviets can't do it before 1970.

However, there are indications the Russians may attempt a circumlunar flight late this year or early next—sending a manned craft once around the moon's backside and returning it to earth.

The linkups also are steps toward a long-stated Soviet goal of building a large space station in orbit. Its main goal would be military surveillance.

Budget cuts have delayed the launching of the first U.S. manned space station from an original 1968 launching until at least 1970. It will be a three-man workshop for scientific purposes.

The Defense Department, meanwhile, is planning a separate military space called the Manned Orbiting Laboratory (MOL). Problems in defining program objectives and developing the hardware have put off the first two-man launch until 1971—nearly four years behind the original schedule. The cost also has escalated from the originally estimated $1.5 billion to nearly $2.5 billion.

The space agency and Defense Department are considering merging the two programs after early flights.

This country's MOL program aims at sending a team of astronauts orbiting for a month of experiments to determine how well man can operate in space.

The long-range view is that someday U.S. astronauts may be able to operate military command posts orbiting the earth.

The manned flights—to be preceded by two unmanned shots—will involve a two-part spacecraft lifted by a gigantic Titan 3C booster with two million pounds of thrust.

The front end will be a modified Gemini capsule in which two astronauts will ride skyward. Connected behind will be a 42-foot cannister-like lab where the crew will live, work, eat and sleep in shirtsleeve environment for 30 days, flying at altitudes up to 350 miles.

When their mission is finished the astronauts will climb through a trap door back into the Gemini capsule for the ride back to earth, abandoning the lab to lonely orbiting.

Washington Capsules

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief of the U.S. foreign aid effort says he sees no reason why chronically food-short nations such as India and Pakistan cannot become self-sufficient in food production.

William S. Gaud, administrator of the Agency for International Development, said Monday good weather and wide-spread planting of new, quick-maturing varieties of grains raised yields substantially last year in both India and Pakistan.

Gaud told editors and publishers gathered at the State Department for briefings by top government officials the results raise this question: "Was this a single-year phenomenon or the beginning of a new trend?"

Gaud said fertilizer plays a critical role in making the new grain varieties live up to their promise. Half of the U.S. assistance to India and Pakistan is for fertilizers, he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lung failure that afflicts U.S. servicemen with severe battle wounds is one of the medical mysteries of the Vietnam war.

Dubbed "Da Nang Lung," the sometimes fatal condition puzzles medical men because it is triggered by wounds in other parts of the body rather than the lungs themselves. Similar lung failure is sometimes encountered in civilians who have sustained serious injury.

Lung specialists met recently under the auspices of the National Academy of Sciences to pull together what is known about the condition.

Capital Footnotes
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

About 1,000 members of the Daughters of the American Revolution will attend a formal tea at the White House Wednesday and present to Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson several pieces of glassware from a set specially made for the late President and Mrs. Warren G. Harding.

The Collier Trophy, awarded annually by the National Aeronautic Association for the year's outstanding U.S. achievement in aeronautics or astronautics, will go to the Surveyor lunar spacecraft team for its 1967 accomplishments, the NAA said Monday.

John H. Johnson of Chicago, publisher of several Negro magazines, was to be sworn in today as a member of the Post Office Department advisory board, which advises the postmaster general on the conduct of the postal service.

Capital Quote
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I think it will be a three-man race down to the wire."—Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., commenting on the contest for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Sees Good Future For Joint Bid

By MICHAEL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian-born Dmitri Tiomkin, a leading composer of Hollywood movie scores, foresees a big future for Soviet-American film productions "if we don't ruin it."

Many U.S. film distributors are "too nearsighted" to see that Soviet movie makers are "taking giant steps," he said in an interview.

Looking spry and prosperous, Tiomkin took an afternoon off from his work on a film biography of Russian composer Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky, the first joint Soviet-American production for the screen.

"These young directors here have the same desire to make good pictures that we have," Tiomkin said. "They're trying to attract people—and make money.

"They have to sell tickets in Russia, you know. They don't drive people to the theaters with guns."

Tiomkin said American movie producers have passed up a bonanza by failing to take Soviet cinema seriously.

"You can't ignore these 260 million wonderful motion picture goers," he said.

The composer, whose score for "High Noon" made him famous, spoke in a thick Russian accent, and seemed pleased to be back in Moscow—temporarily.

"Destiny made me come back to the place where I was born," he said.

Tiomkin's visit to Moscow four years ago was his first since he left the country in 1925. He says he left mostly for health reasons.

The Tchiakovsky biography is being produced jointly by Mosfilm and Warner Brothers-Seven Arts. Tiomkin is co-producer on the American side.

At West Point, the plebe thrives, resigns, fails or is fired; he never "fades away." Poet Edgar Allan Poe and artist James Abbot McNeill Whistler are two who didn't make it.

23 California Youths Start A Riding Club

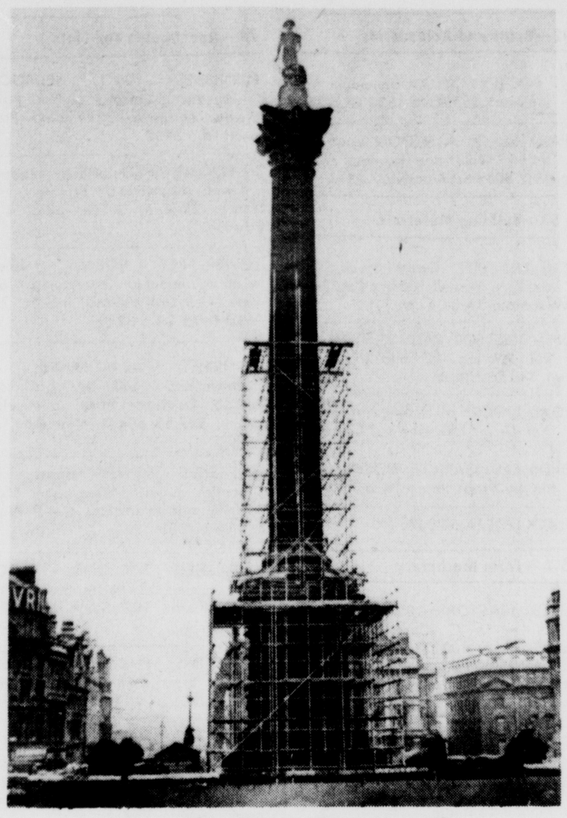
The first meeting of the California Junior Saddle Club was held at 1 p.m. on April 6. The 23 attending will be chartered members of the club and have selected The California Cabalaroos or The Double "C" Jr. Saddle Club as the name for their organization.

Temporary officers were elected: Sally Ponders, president; Jeane Hentges, vice-president; Gayle Grazier, secretary; and Carol Marshall, treasurer.

Trooper Bob Martin, from the Missouri State Highway Patrol volunteered to be sponsor. Mr. and Mrs. James Elder, Mr. and Mrs. John Hentges, Mr. and Mrs. John Kirby and Cpl. and Mrs. George Grazier will act as advisors.

The next meeting will be at 1 p.m. April 20 in California. Any boy or girl 18 years or younger interested in joining, may attend this meeting.

It was proposed that the club's program include trail rides, fun shows, and visits with local horsemen in the area to obtain worthwhile riding pointers, helpful suggestions, and the opportunity to see good horses and well kept stables.



Londoners Amazed

Londoners are marveling these days at something no living person had ever seen before—the column and statue of Admiral Lord Nelson in their original white stone. They are pictured here during the cleaning operation. (UPI)

Automatic Organ Transplants Urged

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A law professor suggests amending statutes to permit the routine removal of vital organs after death for transplant into living persons. Jesse Dunkeminier of the University of California at Los Angeles told a news conference that such removal should be automatic unless the patient objects before death or the family objects afterward. He is a member of a committee named by the Los Angeles County district attorney to draft laws regulating organ transplants.

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Smith-Cotton Seniors Have a Busy Schedule

Senior activities for Smith-Cotton High school have been announced by principal Earl Finley. Finley stated that the Junior-Senior Prom on Saturday will begin the activities listed below which will culminate with commencement exercises at 8 p.m. May 24. The schedule of events:

April 20, Junior-Senior Prom 8 p.m.
May 10, Spring formal 8 p.m.
May 16, Practice for Baccalaureate and Candlelight Services, 5th and 6th hours.
May 17, Awards Assembly, 1st hour.
May 17, Senior Final Exams, 4, 5, 6th hours.
May 20, Senior Final Exams 1, 2, 3rd hours.
May 19, Baccalaureate Service, 1:30 p.m.
May 20, Candlelight Service, 2:30 p.m.

Seniors dismissed following their third hour classes on May 21.

May 24, Senior Breakfast (cafeteria) 8 a.m.

May 24, Commencement Practice, Gym, 9:30 a.m. and Stadium, 1 p.m. (all participants must practice at both sessions).

May 24, Commencement at 8 p.m.

Participation in baccalaureate and candlelight services does not guarantee graduation, it was pointed out by school officials. Final grades for seniors will be posted by May 22. The final list of graduates will be completed after grades are posted.

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Swamped by Returns

Mrs. Karen Smircich, office worker at State Income Tax headquarters in Denver, is up to her neck in state income tax returns, totaling 90,000. An estimated 120,000 arrived a day after the deadline.

People In The News

NEW YORK (AP) — A Brooklyn judge has decided that Willie "The Actor" Sutton, 67, is only a three-time loser—not a four-time loser—and is therefore eligible for a reduced sentence.

Sutton, who once estimated he took $2 million from banks, is almost eligible for parole on a 30-year sentence for a Manhattan bank robbery. He is fighting to reduce two other 30-year sentences.

Supreme Court Justice Hyman Barshay agreed Monday that a 1934 Philadelphia conviction was void, reducing Sutton's total convictions from four to three.

LONDON (AP) — The Beatles and the Maharishi Yogi seem to have got their meditative thought links crossed.

The Maharishi was quoted in India as saying his young disciples would be investing "large sums" to set up meditation centers in London.

A Beatles spokesman here said the lads had contributed an initiation fee but added: "They have no plans to set up meditation centers in London."

WATER SHORTAGES

The current threat of water shortages and with the possibility of permanent water shortages in the future, it is important to acquire good habits of water usage. A few to keep in mind are: Check faucets for dripping (which can waste four gallons a day), keep drinking water in refrigerator (two to three gallons can be wasted running to cool the water), don't let water run while rinsing dishes (10 to 15 gallons can go down the drain

Professionalism Next Goal

By GARVEN HUDGINS
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Educational television has been around for 15 years. But examples of fare offered so far have been marred by a lack of professionalism and by restrictions in time allotted to such programming.

All that may change this fall with the introduction of a new, multimillion dollar television schedule for preschool youngsters designed to run five days weekly for 26 weeks.

The project will be mostly an experimental one during the first year, with segments of programs being tested via closed circuits for appeal and educational impact.

But the aim is eventually to show the programs, which will be in color, on some 140 noncommercial television stations throughout the country. Selected commercial stations may also be involved.

Each show, which will be designed to present sound educational material in a lively manner for preschoolers, will cost about $30,000. The project, backed by the U.S. Office of Education, the Carnegie Corporation and the Ford Foundation, is expected to cost between $6 million and $8 million.

"The object," says R. Louis Bright associate commissioner for research in the U.S. Office of Education, "is to make these programs as professional as possible with the best curriculum we can obtain."

The end result, hopefully, will be to stimulate the intellectual and cultural growth of young children, particularly those from disadvantaged backgrounds.

Television professionals will work in partnership with educators, psychologists and child development specialists to produce the programs, Bright said.

The new educational experiment is only one of many innovations developed by the Office of Education's Bureau of Research.

Once a repository for hard-to-remember statistics, the U.S. Office of Education today gives enthusiastic support to research and experimentation for the future.

Bright, 43 year-old electrical engineer and specialist in educational technology, believes there are fascinating new visitas ahead for education through technology.

For example, Bright points to a high school computer vocational program to train students to take advantage of the numerous job openings in computer technology.

"We have found through studies," Bright says, "that every high school student can have a chance to avail himself of computer training services."

This year, the Bureau of Research in the Office of Education has launched a demonstration system for the establishment of computer training services which will involve 100,000 students by 1970.

"Present studies indicate schools will be able to incorporate this system for approximately two per cent of the school budget," Bright says.

Poverty Agency Is Under Fire

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A General Accounting Office report says the Detroit antipoverty administration has given the government inaccurate and misleading information on participants and tried to get financial credit for facilities that weren't used.

The report to Congress on a GAO audit also found "duplication of administrative effort and cost" in the Detroit program which it said the U.S. office of Economic Opportunity has been unable to correct. In this connection, the GAO, which is an arm of Congress criticized use of a Catholic church agency.

The 86-page report was released shortly after The Associated Press reported that the GAO, the Detroit city auditor's office and a state legislative committee all were looking into operations of the antipoverty agency—the Mayor's Committee for Human Resources Development, headed by Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh.

The GAO already is at work on a new audit of the Detroit program. Its published report covered the 1965 and 1966 fiscal years.

Detroit has received about $50 million in federal antipoverty funds. Only New York and Chicago have gotten more. Detroit also is one of only two cities whose major antipoverty agency is an arm of city government rather than an independent nonprofit corporation. The other is Chicago.

The GAO said some participation figures provided by the Detroit agency—and on which the Office of Economic Opportunity had to rely for future planning—were inflated.

One report for a particular school program listed 7,539 participants. But in checking school-by-school enrollment figures, the GAO said it found 4,000 fewer participants.

The GAO said the Detroit Board of Education—to whom the mayor's committee contracted some antipoverty education programs—tried to get too much financial credit for classroom space it provided.

The city was required to contribute 10 per cent of the cost of antipoverty programs. Value of the space provided was allowed to count toward this contribution. The GAO said it checked $342,160 in claims and found only $71,855 was justified.

It said at one school the city claimed rent on a basis of 2,184 room-days of use, but that the rooms were reserved for antipoverty programs only 319 of those days—and may have been used even less than that.

The report said rent was charged to the antipoverty program even for some days on which other organizations used the rooms.

The GAO said it rechecked the rental situation after bringing the matter to OEO's attention and found it still was unsatisfactory. It recommended that "all past and present claims of the Board of Education be revalued.

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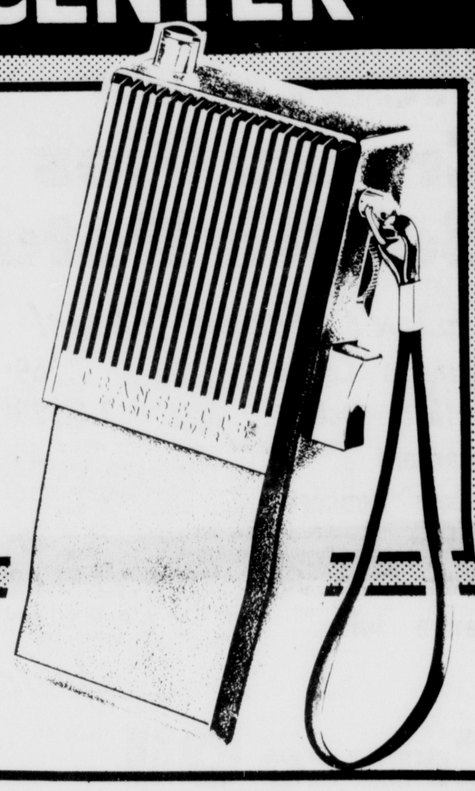
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Northern Beans	Town House	2 lb. Bag	29¢
Detergent	White Magic Our Low Price	49-oz. Box	49¢
Yellow Popcorn	Town House Also White	2 lb. Bag	29¢
Cookies	Busy Baker Big Family Assortment	24-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Bel-air Grap Juice	Save Now!	6 6-oz. Cans	$1.00
Orange Juice	Scotch Treat	6 6-oz. Cans	$1.00

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Whole Lamb	USDA Choice Lamb 45-55 lbs.	lb. 73¢
Beef Ribs	USDA Choice Beef 18-22 lbs.	lb. 83¢
Beef Round	USDA Choice Beef 60 to 80 lbs.	lb. 75¢
Beef Chucks	USDA Choice Beef 60 to 80 lbs.	lb. 55¢
Beef Loins	USDA Choice Beef 30-35 lbs.	lb. 95¢

Meat Buys!

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Corny Dogs	Woody's Heat N' Serve	lb. 69¢
Pork Roast	Fresh Picnic 4 to 6 lbs.	lb. 39¢
Corned Beef	Boyles Plain or Spiced	lb. 98¢
Pork Roast	Boned, Rolled, Tied Boston Butt	lb. 69¢
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice Heat N' Serve	14-oz. Pkg. 59¢
Breaded Shrimp	Trophy Brand	1½ lb. Pkg. $1.69
Perch Fillets	Captain's Choice Pan Ready	lb. 49¢

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Luncheon Meats	Safeway Five Kinds	6-oz. Pkg.	29¢
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Beef Swiss Steak	USDA Choice Beef Round Bone Cuts	lb.	79¢
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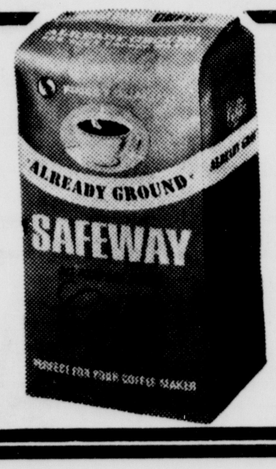
Crisco Oil	For Salads or Cooking Try It Today	38-oz. Btl.	69¢
Potted Meat	Armour's, Our Low Price . . . Nave Now!	5 5½-oz. Cans	$1.00
Large "A" Eggs	Farm Fresh Breakfast Gems	Doz.	39¢
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne Large or Small Curd	2 lb. Ctn.	49¢
Vienna Sausage	Armour's Save Now!	4 5-oz. Cans	$1.00
Golden Heart Flour	All Purpose	5 lb. Bag	39¢
Facial Tissue	Kleenex Brand 2c Off Label	4 200-Ct. Boxes	$1.00

Save On These!

Delsey Toilet Tissue		4 2-Roll Pkgs.	$1.00
Kleenx Towels	Regular Decorator	2-Roll Pkg.	39¢
Sanitary Napkins	Kotex Label	12-Ct. Pkg.	39¢
Kleenex Napkins	Assorted Colors	2 50-Ct. Pkgs.	49¢
Tissue	Kleenex Boutique Bathroom	2-Roll Pkg.	29¢
Potato Flakes	Ore Ida Instant	13-oz. Pkg.	39¢
Peanut Butter	Peter Pan 2 Kinds	12-oz. Jar	39¢
Luncheon Meat	Wilson Bif	12-oz. Can	49¢
Crisp Crackers	Busy Baker	2 lb. Boxes	49¢
Cookies	Busy Baker 5 Varieties	3 14-oz. Pkgs.	$1.00
Carnation Slender	All Flavors	4-Ct. Pkg.	89¢
Heinz Ketchup	Rich Tomato Flavor	26-oz. Btl.	49¢
Vets Dog Food	Three Varieties	3 15½-oz. Cans	29¢
Kellogg Pop Tarts	All Flavors	11-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Pinto Beans	Town House	2 lb. Bag	29¢
Town House Rich	Medium Grain	2 lb. Bag	29¢
Parkay Margarine	Safeway's Low Price	lb. Pkg.	29¢



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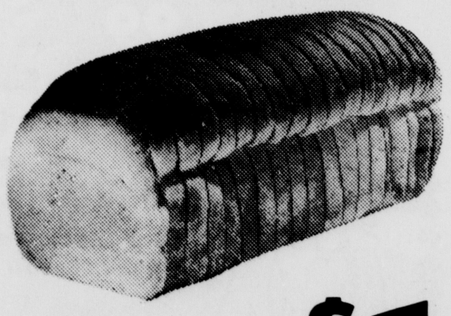
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Cut-Up Fryers	Government Inspected Grade 'A'	lb.	**35¢**
Beef Rib Steak	USDA Choice Aged Tender Beef	lb.	**99¢**
Beef Chuck Steak	USDA Choice Beef Round Bone Cuts	lb.	**59¢**
R. B. Rice Sausage	Pure Pork, Mild, Medium and Hot	lb.	**79¢**

Meat Buys!

Ground Chuck	Extra Lean Serve Often	lb.	79¢
Sliced Bacon	Swift's Premium Armour's Star	lb.	69¢
Slced Bacon	Safeway Top Quality	lb.	67¢
Skinless Wieners	Safeway All Meats	12-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Sliced Bologna	Sterling Brand Vacuum Packed	lb.	59¢
Ham	Wilson's Festival 4 to 5 lbs. Boneless Whole or Half	lb.	$1.29
Pork Steak	Semi-Boneless Shoulder	lb.	69¢
Beef Steak	Manor House Boneless	10 2-oz. Stks.	99¢

Meat Buys!

Hen Turkeys	Medallion or Trophy 10 to 16 lbs.	lb.	39¢
Beef Sausage	Safeway Fresh	3 lb. Pkg.	$1.29
Baby Beef Liver	Serve With Onions	lb.	59¢
Pork Liver	Fresh Sliced Rich in Iron	lb.	39¢

Prices Good Thru Saturday, April 20th, 1968

Gold Medal Flour	Safeway's Low Price	5 lb. Bag	49¢
Cream Cheese	Lucerne Fresh	2 3-oz. Pkgs.	29¢



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4 46-oz. Cans **$1.**



Skylark Hamburger Buns
8-Ct. Pkg. **19¢**

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Fresh Bread	Mrs. Wright's Soft-Twist	6 16-oz. Lvs.	$1.00
Black Bread	Old World Skyark Fresh	16-oz. Loaf	29¢
Petite Sliced Bread	Skylark Fresh	16-oz. Loaf	29¢
Breakfast Rolls	Mrs. Wright's Three Varieties	Pkg.	29¢

Dairy Case Buys!

Two Ten Milk	Lucerne 2% Variety	Half Gal.	51¢
Margarine	Coldbrook Save Now	6 lb. Pkgs.	$1.00
Baby Goudas	Dutch Mill	8-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's Regular-Buttermilk	6 8-oz. Tubes	49¢

Produce Specials!

Crisp Carrots	Eat'em Raw	2 lb. Bag	25¢
Delicious Apples	Washington Red-Golden	2 lbs.	49¢
Fresh Strawberries		3 Pint Boxes	$1.

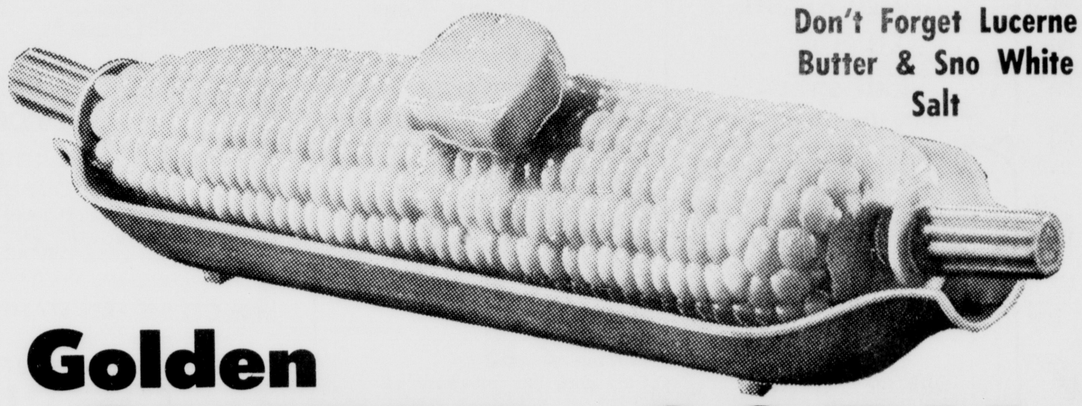
Produce Buys!

Navel Oranges	Fresh From California	15 For	89¢
Fresh Spinach	Serve With Roast	lb.	19¢
Green Cabbage	Crisp Heads	lb.	10¢
Seedless Raisins	Town House	2 lb. Pkg.	59¢

Produce Buys!

Fresh Lemons	Add to Ice Tea	6 For	39¢
Red Radishes	Young & Tender	2 For	25¢
Green Onions	Add to Salads	2 For	25¢
Prunes	Gardenside Breakfast Size	2 lb. Pkgs.	59¢

Don't Forget Lucerne Butter & Sno White Salt



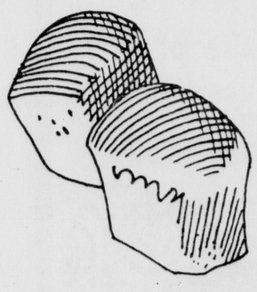
Golden SWEET CORN
5 EARS 39¢

Sales Limits & Requirements Exclude Purchases of Alcoholic Beverages, Tobacco and Fresh Milk Products

SAFEWAY

© COPYRIGHT 1960, SAFEWAY STORES, INCORPORATED

EGG ROLLS



dozen **39¢**

DANISH SWEET ROLLS



dozen **97¢**

"Old Fashioned"



SHORT CAKE
pan **29¢**

Assorted 8" Iced CAKES



PLUS 50 GOLD BOND STAMPS

each **98¢**

SAFEWAY

Come help us celebrate Gold Bond's 30th Anniversary Year at our exciting



Festival of Gold Bond Gifts!

Sales Requirements Exclude Purchase of Dairy, Liquor, & Tobacco Products.

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
with the purchase of
One 46-oz. Can Libby Tomato Juice
Good Thru April 21

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
with the purchase of
One 9½-oz. Package Chicken Shake N' Bake
Good Thru April 21

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
with the purchase of
One 16-oz. Package
French Country Style
Mashed Potatoes
Good Thru April 21

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
with the purchase of
5-oz. or 6.75-oz. Tb. of Colgate Dental Cream
Good Thru April 21

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
with the purchase of
Any 20-oz. Btl. Listerine Antiseptic
Good Thru April 21

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
with the purchase of
One 17-oz. Can Aqua Net Hair Spray
Good Thru April 21

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
with the purchase of
1 Giant Bag Guys or Kitty Clover Potatoe Chips
Good Thru April 21

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
with the purchase of
2 Pkgs. Melrose or Busy Baker Cookies
Good Thru April 21

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
with the purchase of
One 3-lb. Can Folger's Coffee
Good Thru April 21

GIFT CENTER SPECIAL
ORIGINAL BUNDT CAKE PAN
Heavy cast Aluminum Teflon-coated 2½ qt. size. Three Time Winner Pillsbury Bake Off Contest Lifetime-Durable
C875 . . . 2 BOOKS
GET 60 FREE STAMPS!

GIFT CENTER SPECIAL
Fashioncraft
TRAV-ALL INSULATED BAG
Flip-top. Fiberglass insulation. Two bottle pockets. Washable.
(F448) . . . . . 1-3/5 BOOKS
GET 50 FREE STAMPS!

GIFT CENTER SPECIAL
Bates "SWINGER" BED SPREAD
No-press stripes; spot-resistant finish. Machine wash-machine dry! Twin size; Blue, gold, red.
(A605-6-7) . . . . . 2-4/5 BOOKS
GET 85 FREE STAMPS!

GIFT CENTER SPECIAL
"POLARIS" ELECTRIC WALL CLOCK
Brass spokes; walnut finish dowels. 17" diameter. Gold leaf numerals; sweep second hand. (H566) . . . . . 3 BOOKS
GET 90 FREE STAMPS!

GIFT CENTER SPECIAL
HEIRLOOM IMPORTED DOWN BED PILLOW
Moisture, odor, allergy resistant! Machine washable. 20" x 26"; corded edge. (A301) . . . 4 BOOKS
GET 120 FREE STAMPS!

LOOK FOR THESE "Red Tag Specials" AT YOUR GOLD BOND GIFT CENTER

GIFT CENTER SPECIAL
Vicki "NEST-A-WAY" FLITE LUGGAGE
Lightweight ladies' luggage; soft-side design. Heavy duty white vinyl; wipes sparkling clean.
21½" case (J651) . . . . 3-4/5 BOOKS
19½" case (H642) . . . . 3-2/5 BOOKS
18½" case (G643) . . . . 3-1/5 BOOKS
GET 100 TO 115 FREE STAMPS!

GIFT CENTER SPECIAL
8-CUP PERCOLATOR (C373) . . . . 2-2/5 BOOKS
1-QT. TEA KETTLE (B380) 1-3/5 BOOKS
FIESTA GOURMET COOKWARE
Non-porous porcelain finish on heavy steel. Colorful design.
GET 50 TO 75 FREE STAMPS!

GIFT CENTER SPECIAL
BON-BON 36-POSITION LOUNGE CHAIR
Folding tubular steel frame; soft green vinyl tubing. Folds out flat for sunning; adjusts to every comfort position. Folds up for compact storage. Easy to carry.
(R604) . . . . . 6-3/5 BOOKS
GET 200 FREE STAMPS!

GIFT CENTER SPECIAL
7½" CIRCULAR POWER SAW
Overload clutch. Cuts 2⅝" at 90° 12 amp, 115V. 1½ HP motor. (F549) 12 BOOKS
GET 360 FREE STAMPS!

GIFT CENTER SPECIAL
Black & Decker UTILITY FINISHING SANDER
Sands with or against grain, flush to vertical surfaces. 3⅝" x 9". PAPER; 2.2 amps, 115V AC. (C514) . . . . . 6-1/5 BOOKS
GET 190 FREE STAMPS!

GIFT CENTER SPECIAL
WENZEL "YOSEMITE" SLEEPING BAG
33" x 75". Water repellant fabric top; vinyl coated bottom and hood. 3 lb. Celacloud fill. Double-pull, separating zipper.
(F482) . . . . 4-3/5 BOOKS
GET 140 FREE STAMPS!

FESTIVAL SPECIAL
SPECIAL COUPON
50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS

GOLD BOND STAMP COUPON
Worth 50 EXTRA GOLD BOND Stamps
WITH THE PURCHASE OF $3 OR MORE AT ANY MERCHANT
Other Than Safeway Giving Gold Bond Stamps
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
ADULTS ONLY. LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY, PLEASE
Gold Bond Merchants: Your Gold Bond representative will reimburse you for this coupon provided you and the customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Proof of delivery of sufficient Gold Bond Stamps to cash coupons redeemed must be available.
COUPON EXPIRES

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
with the purchase of
One—20-lb. Bag Red Potatoes
Good Thru April 21

FESTIVAL SPECIAL
Everyday Low Price!
Safeway Fresh Ground Beef lb. 49¢

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
with the purchase of
Two—50-lb. Bags Black Peat
Good Thru April 21

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
with the purchase of
One Turkey
Your Choice of Size or Variety
Good Thru April 21

MOTIVATING A BETTER WORLD WITH GIFTS

All For You: These extra value coupons totaling One Full Book of Gold Bond Stamps toward your next Gold Bond Gift!

SAFEWAY

1500 EXTRA FREE Gold Bond Stamps!

Sales Requirements Exclude Purchase of Dairy, Liquor, & Tobacco Products.

GIFT CENTER SPECIAL

Puralum "SWISS" FONDUE & STAND



9" high; 1½ qt. capacity. Mirror-finish aluminum; heat-resistant handles. (B020) ....2 BOOKS

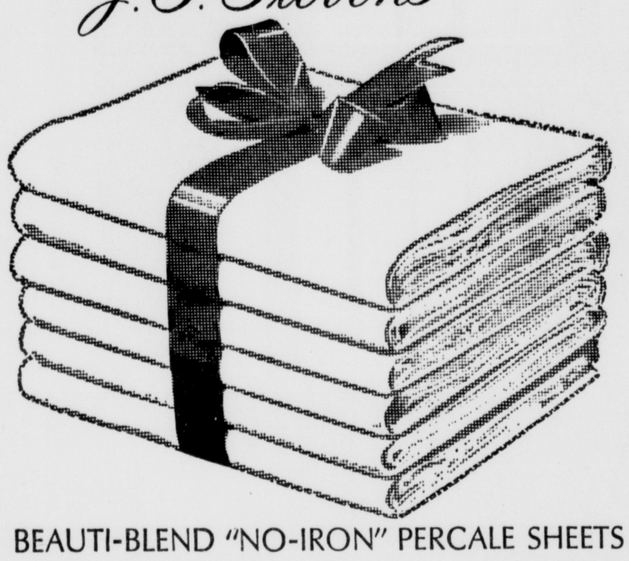
8-PC. FONDUE FORK SET
Stainless steel; rosewood handles. (D819) .....1 BOOK

GET 30 TO 60 FREE STAMPS!

LOOK FOR THESE "Red Tag Specials" AT YOUR GOLD BOND GIFT CENTER

GIFT CENTER SPECIAL

J. P. Stevens



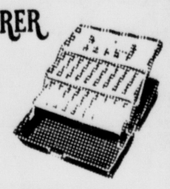
BEAUTI-BLEND "NO-IRON" PERCALE SHEETS

Beautiful fresh-pressed look night after night, even in hot weather. 50% combed cotton; 50% polyester. Pre-shrunk; less than 1% shrinkage. Twin size. (A701)....1-2/5 BOOKS

GET 45 FREE STAMPS!

GIFT CENTER SPECIAL

AdVENTURER TRIPLE TRAY TACKLE BOX



16½" x 8¾" x 7½"; 26 compartments. Molded crush-proof "Rhino-Tuf." Won't tip. Watertight; will float. (G526)....3 BOOKS

GET 90 FREE STAMPS!

GIFT CENTER SPECIAL

SCOTT *Pot-a-fold* TRAV-LURE SWIVEL FOLDING BOAT SEAT



Lightweight, portable folding metal frame; vinyl-upholstered. (G485) ....2-2/5 BOOKS

GET 75 FREE STAMPS!

GIFT CENTER SPECIAL



GET 150 FREE STAMPS!

MODEL 100B

Johnson CENTURY

Most popular fishing reel ever made. (S011).....5 BOOKS

GIFT CENTER SPECIAL

Toledo UTILITY TABLE



Gleaming white, 24"x16"x31". Appliance outlet; 6-ft. electrical cord. (L596)....2-4/5 BOOKS

GET 85 FREE STAMPS!

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS

with the purchase of

2 lbs. or More of Fresh Ground Chuck

Good Thru April 21

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS

with the purchase of

One 2-lb. Package All Varieties Freezer Queen Meat Dinner

Good Thru April 21

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS

with the purchase of

Two Heads Lettuce

Good Thru April 21

GIFT CENTER SPECIAL



Vicki 4 x 40 FIELD GLASSES

High-powered glasses; genuine pigskin leather case with strap. (S049 ..... 2-3/5 BOOKS

GET 80 FREE STAMPS!

LOOK FOR THESE "Red Tag Specials" AT YOUR GOLD BOND GIFT CENTER

GIFT CENTER SPECIAL



Hankscraft ELECTRIC STERILIZER & BOTTLE RACK

Sturdy plastic base; aluminum dome. 8-bottle capacity. (D433) .....2-3/5 BOOKS

GET 80 FREE STAMPS!

GIFT CENTER SPECIAL

WENZEL



"TRAVELER" UMBRELLA TENT

Sewed-in floor, nylon screened window. Steel jointed frame. Zip door. 8'6" square base; 6'6" center height. With stakes. (W144)....18-4/5 BOOKS

GET 565 FREE STAMPS!

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS

with the purchase of

One 3-lb Bag Yellow Onions

Good Thru April 21

GIFT CENTER SPECIAL



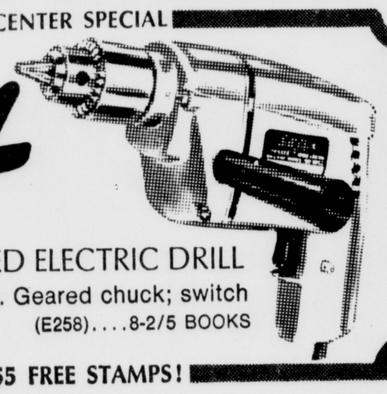
IMPORTED "FOUR SEASONS" PLAQUES

Cut-out brass designs; black wooden frames. Set of 4; each 8" x 20". (H728) 3-3/5 BOOKS

GET 110 FREE STAMPS!

GIFT CENTER SPECIAL

SKIL



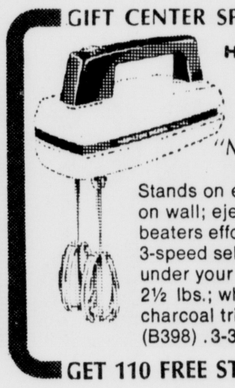
3/8" VARIABLE SPEED ELECTRIC DRILL

Speeds from 0 to 1,000. Geared chuck; switch lock button. (E258)....8-2/5 BOOKS

GET 255 FREE STAMPS!

GIFT CENTER SPECIAL

HAMILTON BEACH



PORTABLE "MIXETTE" MIXER

Stands on end, hangs on wall; ejects beaters effortlessly. 3-speed selector under your thumb. 2½ lbs.; white, charcoal trim. (B398) .3-3/5 BOOKS

GET 110 FREE STAMPS!

GIFT CENTER SPECIAL

Washington Forge



24-PIECE "FINESSE" TABLEWARE

High gloss stainless steel. 6 each: knives, forks, soup spoons, teaspoons. (S087)..2 BOOKS

GET 60 FREE STAMPS!

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS

with the purchase of

One 3-lb Bag Yellow Onions

Good Thru April 21

FESTIVAL SPECIAL

Everyday Low Price!

Grade 'A' Whole Fresh Fryers

lb. 29¢

200 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS

with the purchase of

A 3 Pound Can or Larger Any Variety CANNED HAM

Good Thru April 21

Look: An Extra "Festival Bonus for You from

SAFEWAY

and Gold Bond Stamps!

Each exciting gift illustrated here brings you an EXTRA BONUS right now, at your Gold Bond Gift Center! You'll receive 30 FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS, to take home toward your next gift, for EACH BOOK REDEEMED for the gift you select from these hand-picked "Festival Specials". Identify them by their bright red tags, at your Gift Center ...a sign of EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMP-SAVINGS for you, and an extra "lift" for your family budget!

LOOK FOR THESE "Red Tag Specials" AT YOUR GOLD BOND GIFT CENTER

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS

Our Festival Bonus for You!

with the purchase of $5.00 or more at

SAFEWAY

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY..... STATE.....

Good Thru April 21

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS

with the purchase of

One 3-lb. Can Velkay shortening

Good Thru April 21

Bing's

STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER
BROADWAY and EMMET
OPEN 9-9 DAILY
FREE PARKING

WANT $3.00 FREE?
MAIL-IN 3 CASH REGISTER TAPES AND 3 Giant SIZE BOXTOPS TO TIDE
ONLY Giant Size 69¢
Come to this Store for Details

CLIP AND SAVE
COMET REGULAR SIZE
ONE CAN 10¢ (WITH THIS COUPON)
WITHOUT COUPON 2 for 35¢
(LIMIT ONE COUPON PER EACH CAN PURCHASED)
THIS OFFER GOOD THRU Sat. April 20
GOOD ONLY AT Bing's Super Mkts.
CASH VALUE 1/20TH OF 1 CENT. GOV'T REGULATIONS APPLY
CLIP AND SAVE

SHOP BING'S FOR
- Groceries
- Baked Goods
- Drugs
- Liquor

Let's Have An
EARLY COOK-OUT



ARROW
CHARCOAL
10 Lb. Bag 49¢

HEINZ
B-B-Q SAUCE ..... 16 oz. Btl. 39¢

Wishbone Hickory Best
Salad Dressing ..... 8 oz. Btl. 39¢
Libby's Whole
Sweet Pickles ..... 22 oz. Jar 49¢
Carnation
Slender Asst. Varieties ..... 4 Env. 89¢
Sunshine Vanilla Wafers, Grahams &
Krispy Crakers ..... 3 Pkgs. $1.00



MAGIC FLAKE
POTATO CHIPS
Family Size 39¢



GOLDEN WEDDING
COFFEE
Regular Drip, Electric Perk
1 Lb. Can 49¢

BING'S SUPER "D" REXALL DRUGS

Family Size Shampoo
Head & Shoulders.... Reg. 1.65 4.3 Oz. Tube $1.09
New Super Size
SCOPE..... Reg. 1.83 $1.19



STYLE
HAIR SPRAY
contains PROTEX increased holding power-adds beauty as you spray!
HARD TO HOLD 17 Oz. Can Reg. 99¢ 69¢

IMPROVED!



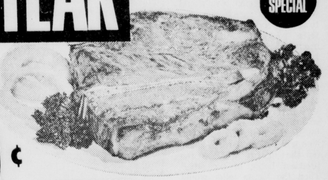
CREST TOOTHPASTE
REGULAR OR MINT FLAVOR
EXTRA LARGE SIZE 59¢



S&H GREEN STAMPS

GROUND BEEF
Quality Controlled
3 lbs or more
Lesser Amounts
Lb. 55¢ Lb. 49¢

CHUCK STEAK
COOK-OUT SPECIAL



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
PERSONALLY SELECTED
Fine For B.B. Que
Lb. 59¢

BAKING RUSSET
POTATOES ..... Lb. 8¢

Arm Steak
Fry or Swiss US Choice
Lb. 69¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BEEF ROAST
CENTER CUT CHUCK
USDA Choice Personally Selected
Lb. 49¢

Sliced Bacon
Columbia Hickory Smoked
lb. 49¢

USDA Choice Boneless
Beef Stew No Waste ..... Lb. 79¢
USDA Choice Boneless
Chuck Roast ..... Lb. 79¢
Boneless USDA Choice
Club Steak ..... Lb. $1.49
3 To 4 Lb. Avg.
Roasting Chickens ... Lb. 39¢
Extra Lean
Ground Chuck ..... Lb. 69¢
Wilson Smoked Sliced Into Chops
Pork Loins ... Lb. 99¢

FRYERS
Fresh Grade A Cut Up
Lb. 35¢

Tender Rib Plate
Boiling Beef ..... Lb. 29¢
Thick Meaty
Short Ribs of Beef ... Lb. 39¢
Wilson One Quarter
Pork Loin 9 to 11 Slices ..... Lb. 69¢
Good Value Asst. Varieties
Lunch Meats ..... 3 6 oz. Pkgs. 89¢
Lovers Lane All Meat
Wieners Skinless ..... Lb. 59¢
Leo's Beef, Ham, corned Beef, Spiced Beef, Turkey
Sliced Meats ..... 3 3 oz. Pkgs. $1.00
FREE SAMPLES - FRI. & SAT., 10 AM to 7 PM

Libby's
LUNCHEON MEAT
12 oz. Can 39¢

Peaches
Hunt's Halves, Sliced Heavy Syrup
SUNBLEND 4 2½ Cans $1.00 ..... 3 2½ Cans 89¢

Sweet Peas
Libby's Cream Style Corn Whole Kernel Corn ..... 4 303 Cans $1

Canned Pop
Peer All Flavors 12 12 oz. Cans 89¢

SALAD DRESSING
Good Value Qt. Jar 39¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL
Libby's Heavy Syrup 4 303 Cans $1

Hy Grade
Potted Meat .... 2 3¼ oz. Can 25¢

Libby's
GREEN BEANS
Cut or French Style
5 303 Cans $1

Morton Frozen
Bread Dough ... 3 1 lb. Loaves 55¢
Totino's Sausage, Cheese, Hamburger
Pizza ..... 15½ Ctn. 59¢
Taste-O-Sea
Perch Steaks ... 2 Lb. Pkg. 89¢
Reams
Egg Noodles ..... 8 oz. Pkg 29¢

WIN A TRIP TO SIX FLAGS OVER TEXAS
Kitty Clover
Potato Chips ..... 59¢ Size 49¢
ENTRY BLANK ON BAG

T.V.
Cinnamon Rolls .. 9½ oz. Can 29¢
Kraft Sliced American, Pimento, Swiss
Processed Cheese .. 12-oz. Pkg. 63¢
T.V. Mild Wisc. or Colby
Longhorn Cheese .. Lb. 79¢
Pillsbury or Ballard
Biscuits ..... 3 8 oz. Can 29¢
STOCK UP & SAVE!
Good Value Crinkle Cut
French Fries ..... 9 oz. Pkg. 10¢
Solid Crisp
Green Cabbage ..... Lb. 10¢
Mild Sweet
Yellow Onions ..... Lb. 19¢
Mexican Valencia
Oranges..... 10 For 59¢
Morton House
Beef Stew ..... 24 oz. Can 59¢

US # 1 RED
Potatoes
Northern Grown Red Potatoes
20 -Lb. Bag 79¢

FRESH CRISP
LETTUCE
2 Large Heads 29¢

ARIZONA
GRAPEFRUIT
10 for 79¢

MEXICAN VINE RIPENED
CANTALOUPE
3 for $1.00

Good Value
MARGARINE
6 1 Lb. Ctns. $1

T.V.
Fresh Frozen
LEMONADE
Regular—Pink
6 oz. Can 10¢

MORTON
DINNERS
Salisbury Steak, Meat Loaf, Beef, Turkey, Chicken
3 11-oz. Pkgs. $1

Fresh Frozen
TV
GRAPE JUICE
8 6 oz. Cans $1

Shop Where We Give S&H Green Stamps
Free Parking
Free Carry Out Service

S&H GREEN STAMPS
FREE
RECEIVE UP TO 2100 S & H STAMPS
BY USING ALL THE COUPONS IN YOUR COUPON FOLDER.

100 BONUS STAMPS each week
1000 BONUS STAMPS when you redeem coupon No. 12
Each week you will be given a sticker to be pasted on the correct numbered square. When your bonus coupon is filled with all eleven stickers you will receive a 1000 stamp bonus on the week of April 25 thru May 1, 1968.

Bakery Specials

S&H GREEN STAMPS

HONEY GLAZED DONUTS doz. 53¢
NUT FILLED BROWNIES FUDGE ICED doz. 49¢
DANISH Sweet ROLLS 6 for 49¢
GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE 7 inch 99¢ 8 inch $1.29
BUTTER CREME ICED CAKE 7 inch 79¢ 8 inch 89¢



MAGIC FLAKE

POTATO CHIPS

Family Size **39¢**



GOLDEN WEDDING

COFFEE

Regular Drip, Electric Perk

1 Lb. Can **49¢**



GROUND BEEF

Quality Controlled
3 lbs or more
Lb. **49¢**
Lesser Amounts
Lb. **55¢** Lb.

CHUCK STEAK

COOK-OUT SPECIAL

U.S.D.A. CHOICE PERSONALLY SELECTED

Fine For B.B. Que

Lb. **59¢**



BAKING RUSSET

POTATOES ..... Lb. **8¢**

BING'S SUPER "D" REXALL DRUGS

Family Size Shampoo
Head & Shoulders.... Reg. 1.65 4.3 Oz. Tube **$1.09**

New Super Size
SCOPE..... Reg. 1.83 **$1.19**



STYLE
HAIR SPRAY
contains PROTEX increased holding power-adds beauty as you spray!
HARD TO HOLD
17 Oz. Can
Reg. 99¢
69¢

IMPROVED!



REGULAR OR MINT FLAVOR
CREST TOOTHPASTE
EXTRA LARGE SIZE **59¢**

Arm Steak

Fry or Swiss US Choice

Lb. **69¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

BEEF ROAST

CENTER CUT CHUCK

USDA Choice Personally Selected

Lb. **49¢**

Sliced Bacon

Columbia Hickory Smoked lb. **49¢**

USDA Choice Boneless
Beef Stew.... No Waste ..... Lb. **79¢**

USDA Choice Boneless
Chuck Roast ..... Lb. **79¢**

Boneless USDA Choice
Club Steak..... Lb. **$1.49**

3 To 4 Lb. Avg.
Roasting Chickens ... Lb. **39¢**

Extra Lean
Ground Chuck ..... Lb. **69¢**

Wilson Smoked
Pork Loins ... Sliced Into Chops ..... Lb. **99¢**

FRYERS

Fresh Grade A Cut Up

Lb. **35¢**

Tender Rib Plate
Boiling Beef ..... Lb. **29¢**

Thick Meaty
Short Ribs of Beef ... Lb. **39¢**

Wilson One Quarter
Pork Loin 9 to 11 Slices ..... Lb. **69¢**

Good Value Asst. Varieties
Lunch Meats ..... 3 6 oz. Pkgs. **89¢**

Lovers Lane All Meat
Wieners Skinless ..... Lb. **59¢**

Leo's Beef, Ham, corned Beef, Spiced Beef, Turkey
Sliced Meats..... 3 3 oz. Pkgs. **$1.00**

FREE SAMPLES - FRI. & SAT., 10 AM to 7 PM

US # 1 RED

Potatoes

Northern Grown Red Potatoes



20-Lb. Bag **79¢**

FRESH CRISP
LETTUCE
2 Large Heads **29¢**

ARIZONA
GRAPEFRUIT
10 for 79¢

MEXICAN VINE RIPENED
CANTALOUPE
3 for $1.00

Bakery specials

S&H GREEN STAMPS

HONEY GLAZED **DONUTS** doz. **53¢**	NUT FILLED **BROWNIES** FUDGE ICED doz. **49¢**	DANISH **Sweet ROLLS** 6 for **49¢**
GERMAN **CHOCOLATE CAKE** 7 inch **99¢** 8 inch **$1.29**	BUTTER CREME ICED **CAKE** 7 inch **79¢** 8 inch **89¢**	

S&H GREEN STAMPS

FREE
RECEIVE UP TO 2100 S & H STAMPS
BY USING ALL THE COUPONS IN YOUR COUPON FOIDER.

100 BONUS STAMPS each week
1000 BONUS STAMPS when you redeem coupon No. 12

Each week you will be given a sticker to be pasted on the correct numbered square. When your bonus coupon is filled with all eleven stickers you will receive a 1000 stamp bonus on the week of April 25 thru May 1, 1968.

S&H GREEN STAMPS



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: That letter from Mervyn, the big sport who won a trip to London as first prize in a sales contest made me laugh. It seems his girl was disappointed when he brought her a clump of dirt from the British Airport and called it a "gift."

I laughed, Ann, because it reminded me of a little game we used to play when we were kids. It's too bad the girl didn't know about the game because it would have an appropriate way to thank Mervyn for his "generosity."

When a new kid moved into our neighborhood we would welcome him warmly and offer to tell his fortune. The fortune teller would wrap a dish towel around his head and use an old bowl as the crystal ball. The newcomer would extend his hand and the fortune teller would put a clump of dirt in his palm and say, "You are going to inherit a valuable piece of real estate. It is a beautiful lot in the best part of town. You will build a 15-room house on the lot. It will be the prettiest home in the city." Then the fortun teller would reach under his chair where he had a small glass of water handy and pour a little water into the newcomer's hand muddy mess and say, "I see you are also going to have a swimming pool. Aren't you the LUCKY ONE!"

This was considered the best way to test a newcomer. If he laughed and took it well he was accepted as O.K. Thanks for bringing back a childhood memory. — EX FORTUNE TELLER

Dear Ex: Funny you should have brought up that little game. Someone tried it on me when I was eight. I remember clearly that I thanked the fortune teller profusely and paid him for his reading by insisting that he share my real estate and swimming pool. He got half of it back — right in the kisser.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband's brother and his wife are creating a serious problem in our family and I need your help. They drive a very old car and it always has something wrong with it. Our car is not new but it is in excellent condition because we keep it that way.

At least wice a week they ask if they can borrow our car. My brother-in-law is a poor driver and has been in several minor accidents. Yesterday he returned our car with a broken tail light, an empty gas tank and a mysterious dent in the fender. Yet my husband insists we must let them take our car whenever they ask. He says he would never forgive himself if they were killed because the brakes konked out on their car or a tire blew. He claims he would be directly responsible. Also, he says he doens not want them to be made at us.

I would like to hear your views. — MARRIED TO A CHUMP

Dear Married: In a situation like this, somebody is bound to be mad. Let it be them.

If your brother-in-law is such a ding-a-ling that he would drive a beat up pile of junk with faulty brakes, whatever happens is HIS responsibility.

When you lend your car to a friend in an emergency you are a "nice guy," but when you lend it to a relative who doesn't have the decency to return it with some gas in the tank, you are a chump.

Confidential to Disappointed In You: Sorry, you said you wanted my opinion and I gave it. What you really wanted was someone to back you up. I couldn't do it because I don't believe in emotional blackmail.

(C) 1968, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Menzel Is Using Film For Reason

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — At the Academy Awards last week, a young-looking man accepted the foreign-language award with the faltering words: "I am very happy that Americans like Czech films."

The Oscar winner was Jiri Menzel, and there was good reason for his hesitant delivery: He doesn't speak English. He had learned the single sentence phonetically.

Menzel is 30 and looks younger. Slim and full of boyish energy, he symbolized the amazing vitality that has marked the films of Czechoslovakia in the past two years. His award-winning film "Closely Watched Trains," was a highly personal-work; he directed it, wrote the script and played a role.

With such success, you might expect him to be an apostle of film as today's prime medium of expression. Not so.

"I make films so I can make my name and I will be able to work in the theater," he explained. "The theater interests me much more."

Interviewing Menzel is not easy, because of his lack of English. But he expresses himself well in Czech, somewhat less so in French. With the help of an Englishman who knew both, communication was made. The interview was conducted as Menzel was packing his bag at the Beverly Hills Hotel before returning to Prague.

The director admitted that he had seen few films as a boy in the Czech capital. His love even then was the theater, and he aimed for a career as a stage director.

Menzel studied for four years in the state-operated film institute. "It is not so much a school as it is a group of students who learn and work together," he explained. "There is no student-teacher relationship; we have directors visit us and we talk to them and exchange ideas. We pay nothing to attend the school and we are given an allowance for living expenses."

After graduation, Menzel entered the Czech movie industry, also state controlled. His first assignment was directing one segment of a trilogy. Then he proposed his story of a teen-age boy's coming of age. The film collective allowed him to go ahead with "Closely Watched Trains," and Menzel's reputation was established.

Then he was able to pursue his real love. He has directed three stage plays, including a version of "Mandragola" that has been running in Prague two years. He has also directed another film, "Capricious Summer."

Would he like to direct films in other countries?

"No, I don't think so," he replied thoughtfully. "I would rather make the picture in Prague and have it make the money in America."

World News Capsules

TEL AVIV (AP) — The Israeli government has banned publication of a book on the capture of Adolph Eichmann written by the intelligence officer who directed the search for the Nazi war criminal.

The author, Isser Harel, former chief of Israel's secret service said he would appeal to the Supreme Court. The book is reported to disclose new details on Eichmann's capture in Argentina in 1960 by Harel's agents.

The agents kidnaped Eichmann and brought him to Israel, causing a brief crisis between the Israeli and Argentine governments. Eichmann was executed in May, 1962.

MOSCOW (AP) — Four dissident intellectuals convicted Jan. 12 of anti-Soviet activity appealed to the Russian federation's Supreme Court today.

Their trial touched off protests of illegality from Soviet scientists, artists and other intellectuals. The Soviet Communist party recently ordered a crackdown on these challenges to authority.

TOKYO (AP) — About 700 leftists battled police Monday night and officers reported nearly 50 persons injured in the 11th demonstration outside a U.S. Army hospital to treat wounded from the Vietnam war.

Students equipped with steel helmets, stones and sticks smashed the windows in a nearby police booth and then began snake dancing before the hospital gate.

An estimated 5,000 riot police charged among the demonstrators to disperse them and arrested 38. The injured included students, police and spectators.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Barbara Paya's daughter gave her first cry in the cabin of an Air Force helicopter flying 7,000 feet over Williams in northern Arizona.

Maj. W. E. Romberger, flight surgeon, and Sgt. Frederick L. Reuter, flight mechanic, delivered the premature infant Sunday.

The 22-year-old mother was being taken from the Havasupai Indian reservation in the Grand Canyon to a hospital for treatment of a pelvic injury suffered when she was thrown from a horse.

EARLE, Ark. (AP) — A referendum will be held May 16 on a proposal by the community of Earle to annex neighboring Norvell. Earle has a population of 3,000 and Norvell 200. The Earle Town Board first discussed annexation in 1913 but the proposal was shelved until recently.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Students at Highland Grade School launched a drive Friday to change the school's name to Martin Luther King Jr. Grade School.



Rescue Operation

Firemen struggle as they carry Laurence Gordon, 33, from a billboard catwalk atop Continental Bus Depot in Denver, Colo. Gordon fell from the top of a sign 10 feet to a catwalk, injuring his ankle and hand. (UPI)

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Sweet Peas
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SAVE 17c (Reg. 2/33c)

Jane Parker (Reg. 31c)
Sandwich Bread
3 24-oz. Lvs. 89c
SAVE 16c (Reg. 55c)
Apple Pie Ea. 39c

SAVE 21c (Reg. 3/$1.00) "Super-Right"
CHILI WITH BEANS
3 15½-oz. Cans 79c
SAVE 4c (Reg. 23c) Aristocrat
Cracker 1-Lb. Pkg. 19c
Carnival Roundies (Reg. 29c) 2 12-oz. Pkgs. 49c

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AJAX Detergent
3-Lb. 1-oz. Pkg. 73c

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Kleenex Towels
3 Jumbo Rolls $1.00

Swiss Cheese Slices or Chunks Lb. 79c
Keebler Club Crackers (Reg. 43c) 1-Lb. Pkg. 39c
Sunshine Vanilla Wafers (Reg. 39c) 12-oz. Pkg. 35c
Del Monte Cream Style Golden Corn 2 17-oz. Cans 47c
Kleenex Facial Tissue 3 Pkgs. of-200 79c
Delsey Prints & Tints Bathroom Tissue 2 2-Roll Pkgs. 49c
Kleenex Designer Napkins Pkg. of-75 29c
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CANADIAN ACE case $3.19
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SOLERA WINES 5th $1.69
Heavy Duty
2-OZ. SHOT GLASSES ea. 29¢

STILLBROOK BOURBON Qt. $3.98
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10c Off—Kitty Clover **Potato Chips** . . . . . 10-oz. Bag 46¢
Kroger **Bar B-Q Sauce** . . . . . 1-lb. 2-oz. Btl. 35¢

First Cut Rib
Pork Chops
From Corn Fed Porkers
lb. 39¢
SALE PRICE
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5 200-ct. 2-Ply Boxes $1
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White Meat . . . lb. 49c **Quartered Broilers** Dark Meat lb. 39¢

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Sharp, American, Pimento, Swiss **Kroger Proc. Cheese** 3 8-oz. Pkgs. $1.00
Kroger Nat. Sli., Swiss, Colby, **Cheddar Cheese** . . . 3 6-oz. Pkgs. $1.00
Homestyle or Buttermilk **Kroger Biscuits** . . . . . 8-oz. Can 7¢
Kroger Frozen **Strawberries** . . . . . 4 10-oz. Pkgs. $1.00
All Flavors **Cream Pies** . . . . . Ea. 27¢
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Poptarts and **Popups** Kellogg's . . . . . Pkg. 45¢

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Choice Parts Only **Pick O'Chick** . . . . . lb. 49¢
Slices or Roast **Ham Centers** . . . . . lb. 89¢
Fresh Fryer **Legs or Thighs** . . . . . lb. 49¢
Fresh **Fryer Breasts** . . . . . lb. 59¢
Lean, Meaty **Country Ribs** . . . . . lb. 59¢
Center Cut **Smoked Chops** . . . . . lb. 99¢

Wilson's Corn King
Canned Hams
Good Country Flavor
SALE PRICE
3-lb. Size $2.69

All Flavors
Hi-C Drinks
SAVE 34c
4 46-oz. Cans $1
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Margarine
SAVE 20c
6 lb. Pkgs. $1
EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

Shoulder Cut—USDA Choice Tenderay **Round Bone Steak** . . . . lb. 69¢
USDA Choice Tenderay **Rib Steak** . . . . . lb. 99¢
USDA Choice Tenderay **Boneless Brisket** . . . . . lb. 89¢
First 5 Ribs, lb. 89c—USDA Choice Tenderay **Rib Roast** . . . . . Large End lb. 79¢
Round Bone—USDA Choice Tenderay **Arm Roast** . . . . . lb. 69¢
Boneless Club or USDA Choice Tenderay **Hotel Steaks** . . . . . lb. $1.69

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Boneless Roast
Boston Roll
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Center Cut—Silver Platter **Loin Chops** . . . . . lb. 79¢
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SAVE 25c
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125 Size **Sunkist Tangerines**
or
163 Size **Calif. Oranges**
SALE PRICE
25 for $1



Luncheon Guests

Senior Scouts were guests at a Girl Scout Leader luncheon held recently at Flat Creek Inn. From left to right, they are Lynn Lockett, Beverly Morris, Sherry Fingland, Ellen Cromley, Orrinna Smith and Mrs. Bob Fingland, senior advisor.

Sweet Springs Music Pupils Make Grade

Sweet Springs R-VII music pupils qualified in two cases for the state music contests on April 27 in Columbia. Charlotte Nichols will enter the saxophone solo contest since she rated a I at the district contest in Warrensburg on April 5. Also the saxophone quartet received a I rating and will enter the state contest. The members of this group are Charlotte Nichols, Connie Trautman, George Pitts, and Danny Sigman. All of these pupils are ninth graders or lower.

Mrs. Frances Gilmore instructor, expressed pleasure that two of the large groups, the band and the girls' glee club, rating II at the district contest. Other II ratings were earned by Danny Sigman, vocal solo; Kathy Higgins, vocal solo; girls sextet; Cindy Campbell, clarinet solo; and the clarinet quartet. The girls trio and Valerie Hilbrenner received III ratings.

File Instructions

It's a good idea to have a special file box for the washing instruction tags that come with clothing, curtains, draperies, blankets and slip covers.

The female eel releases as many as 10 million eggs.

Cusick Shoe Repair
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Latter-Day Puritan Crusades in London

By GODFREY ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Sir Cyril Black, 66-year-old chairman of the Moral Law Defense Association, is a latter-day Puritan in today's permissive, swinging Britain. What's more, he's proud of it.

"Puritan is almost an ugly word these days," he says. "But I'm not upset by it. In fact, I glory in it. Historically, the Puritans may have gone a bit too far. But, by and large, the things they stood for are the things I stand for."

The things Sir Cyril stands for range from temperance to strict Sunday observance. He's against gambling and any form of sexual license. He crusades against smut on the bookshelves and nudity in the theater. He thinks the government isn't tough enough with hardened criminals and he would favor a return of corporal punishment.

"I do not think I am a spoilsport," he says. "I enjoy life as much as most people and I think other people should enjoy theirs, too. But there are limits beyond which people should not go. I am certainly against the so-called permissive society."

A big affable man with a hearty handshake, Sir Cyril is a Conservative member of Parliament for the southwestern suburb of Wimbledon. He is chairman of the prosperous Temperance Permanent Building Society, a home loans corporation, and of the big Eagle Star Insurance Co. He serves on the board of nearly 50 corporations, some of them charitable trusts.

Three times mayor of his home town and a chairman of Surrey County Council, he sits as a justice of the peace, is vice president of the Council of Christians and Jews, and a member of the Baptist Union Council. He is treasurer for Billy Graham's British crusades.

With all that you'd hardly think he'd have much time to keep a stern eye on lurid paperbacks and the strip-tease shows of Soho. But somehow Sir Cyril does. Few can overstep the mark when he's around.

When a publishing firm brought out the book "Last Exit to Brooklyn," Sir Cyril demanded that the director of public prosecutions act. The director declined.

Sir Cyril then brought his own private prosecution under the Obscene Publications Act and a court order forbidding sales applied only in the Soho district. This was only a partial victory since there were plenty of buyers elsewhere.

Sir Cyril returned to the charge. The director of public prosecutions, yielding to pressure, finally acted. The book was banned in a second trial at the Old Bailey.

Sir Cyril doesn't favor official censorship but likes a proposal for setting up an unofficial watchdog body among the publishers themselves.

Although he's been an abstainer all his life Sir Cyril says his views on drink are not intolerant. He sometimes offers visitors a glass of wine.

The Rev. Nicolas Stacey, Anglican rector of Woolwich, opened a licensed drinking bar for his youth club in the church crypt. Sir Cyril feared a new fashion for drinking on church premises, and wrote to the Archbishop of Canterbury.

The archbishop called in the bishop of Southwark. The bishop called in Father Stacey for an explanation. The club is still open.

Sir Cyril Black doesn't win them all.

The Lewis and Clark Trail winds from the explorers' 1803 camp at Wood River, Ill., 15 miles north of St. Louis, northwestward along the Missouri River and across plains and mountains to a fort near presentday Astoria, Ore.

World News Capsules

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — The five priceless door panels of the Florence Cathedral baptistry, torn away and battered by the disastrous Arno River flood of November, 1966, will be unveiled in fully restored condition Easter morn following many months of repair work.

They were done by sculptor Lorenzo Ghiberti in 1425-52, hailed as a marvel of the Revaissance, and saluted by Michelangelo as "worthy to be the gates of paradise," as they are called today.

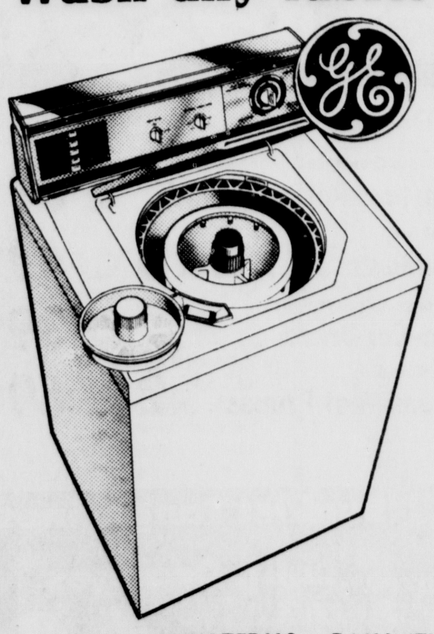
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The city's Commission on Human Relations is distributing 9,000 cards with the inscription: "Today I will do one small deed which will further the dreams of Martin Luther King."

Clarence Farmer, commission chairman, said the idea was conceived the day after the civil rights leader was slain. He said 4,000 of the cards have been distributed by staff personnel and 5,000 more are available.

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese government, with financial help from the business community, plans to publish a 12-page weekly newspaper with 300,000 circulation starting in the fall "to establish closer contact with the public," informed sources report. Oppositionists contend it is part of a campaign to win public support for the U.S-Japan security treaty when it comes up for review.

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NOW ACCEPTING APPROVED CHARGE ACCOUNTS.
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Permanent Press! Colorfast or non-Colorfast Cottons!
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Wash any fabric without worry!



"No Guesswork" Washer

This washer makes all the decisions for you! Just push a fabric button . . . it automatically selects and sets up the right washing conditions . . . wash and rinse temperatures, wash and spin speeds . . . pampers the fabric, gets the load clean!

- Exclusive Mini-Basket for up to 2 lbs. leftover loads, fragiles.
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THE ONLY AREA STORES GIVING TV STAMPS!
Delivery Service Available At All Quik-Chek Markets.
TOP VALUE STAMPS

FRESH LEAN **GROUND BEEF** ..... LB. 49¢

RODEO Wieners 12-Oz. Pkg. 49¢

LEAN LOIN **CHOPS** LB. 79¢

Country Style **SPARE RIBS** Lb. 57¢

FRESH **PICNICS** LB. 29¢

SHURFINE **FLOUR** 5 LB. BAG 37¢ TOP VALUE STAMPS

"The Real Thing from Florida" Shurfine Frozen Orange Juice ..... 5 6-Oz. Cans 87¢
Morton Frozen Cream Pies ..... 20-Oz. Size 29¢

FOLGER'S & ALL NATIONAL BRANDS **COFFEE** 1-Lb. Can 57¢ Limit 1 with $5.00 or more purchase.

Kleenex Facial Tissue ... Asst. ... 3 200 Ct. Boxes 77¢
Shurfine Salt Free Run or Iodized ..... 26-Oz. Box 7¢
Sliced or Halves Food King Peaches ..... 3 No. 2½ Cans 77¢

MEADOW GOLD **ICE CREAM** HALF GALLON 69¢

Tide Detergent ..... Giant Box 77¢
15¢ off Lux Liquid Detergent ..... Qt. 57¢
Carol Cookies ..... Asst. 3 Pkgs. 77¢
Shurfine Cut Grn. Beans 4 No. 303 Cans 77¢
SHURFINE Early Harvest Peas ..... 4 No. 303 Cans 77¢
Shurfine Fancy Chunk Tuna ..... 3 No. ½ Cans 77¢

Head & Shoulders Shampoo ..... Reg. $1.10 77¢
Supreme Club Crackers ..... 1-Lb. Box 39¢
Sunshine Krispy Crackers ..... Box 37¢
Always Good or Kitty Clover Potato Chips Reg. 59¢ ..... Bag 49¢
Indian Gem Purple Plums ..... 3 No. 2½ Cans 77¢
Always Good Canned Pop ..... 10 12-Oz. Cans 77¢

U.S. No. 1 RED **POTATOES** 10 Lbs. 39¢

New Crop Texas Yellow ONIONS ..... Lb. 19¢
Florida Golden Sweet CORN ..... 4 Full Ears 39¢

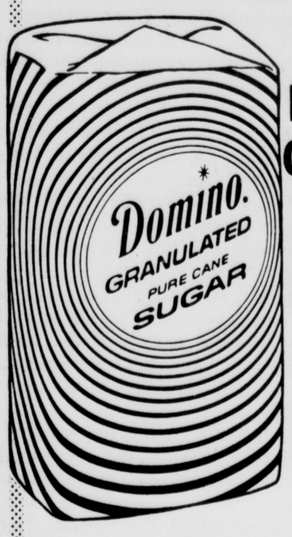


Purchase limits exclude dairy products, tobacco

FOOD KING **OLEO** 5 1-Lb. Pkgs. 77¢

QUIK CHEK
MARTHA WHITE FLAPSTAX or **BISCUIT MIX** 6½ Oz. Pkg. 7¢
Limit 3 with Coupon & Other Purchase.
COUPON

SUGAR



DOMINO PURE CANE GRANULATED

SAVE 50¢

Limit 1 With $3.00 Purchase of More

10 Lb. Bag .. 79¢



Pillsbury

FLOUR

For Perfect Baking Every Time! SAVE 36¢

5-Lb. Bag ..... 29¢

LIMIT ONE 5-LB. BAG

PILLSBURY OR FOOD CLUB FLOUR WITH $3.00 PURCHASE



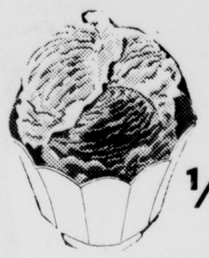
Food Club

FLOUR

Enriched! Save 20¢

5-Lb. Bag ..... 19¢

ICE CREAM



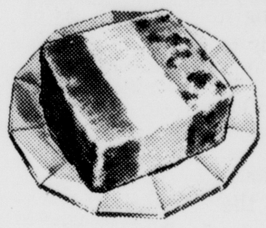
Meadow Gold...

Choice of Flavors SAVE 30¢

½ Gal. ... 59¢

Limit One Half Gallon Meadow Gold or Brookfarm with $3.00 Purchase

ICE CREAM



Brookfarm ...

Choice of Flavors! Save 30¢

Half Gal. .. 39¢



Laundry Bleach

CLOROX

For Whiter Clothes Every Time! SAVE 22¢

Half Gal. ..... 19¢

Limit One Half Gallon Clorox or Topco Bleach with $3.00 Purchase.



Topco Laundry

BLEACH

Look How You Save! For Sanitary Washes!

Half Gal..... 9¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit

Consumers

Where Shopping is A Pleasure

Purchases required on featured sale items are all Excluding Milk, Tas & Tobacco.

This Coupon Good for
50 FREE Orange Gift Stamps
With the Purchase of $5.00 or more excluding Milk, Tax and Tobacco.
Coupon Expires Saturday, April 20, 1968.
CONSUMERS MARKET

Topco Laundry
DETERGENT ..... Giant Box 49¢

Food Club All-Vegetable
SHORTENING ..... 3-Lb. Can 59¢

Food Club Strained
BABY FOOD ..... Reg. Jar 9¢

Food Club
SALAD DRESSING ..... Quart Jar 39¢

Wortz
COOKIES
Choice of Several Varieties
3 39¢ Pkgs. $1.00

Friskies
Dog Food
Mix or Cubes! Limit 1
25-Lb. Bag..... $1.99

Carnation
SLENDER
Choice of three Flavors!
4-Cnt. Pkg..... 79¢

Johnson's
PLEDGE
Plain or Lemon!
7-Oz. Size ..... 79¢



Free!

Forum Pattern Epic

STAINLESS TABLEWARE

Your Choice
Teaspoon
Salad Fork
Dinner Fork
Cocktail Fork
Soup Spoon
Iced Tea Spoon
With $10.00 in Consumers Green Register Tapes

Your Choice
Serrated Dinner Knife
Table Serving Spoon
Pierced Serving Spoon
Butter Serving Knife
Sugar Serving Spoon
With $15.00 in Consumers Green Register Tapes



COFFEE SALE!

Food Club — Choice of Grinds! Limit 1 — Lb. Can ... 49¢

Folger's — Choice of Grinds! Limit 1 — Lb. Can ... 57¢

Folger's **COFFEE** Limit 1 ..... 3 Lb. Can $1.99



Swift's Proten Center Cut

CHUCK ROAST

California Chuck **ROAST** LB.. 59¢

LB.. 49¢

Swift's Proten Bone-In **Round Steak** ..... Lb. 79¢

Boneless Proten **Round Steak** ..... Lb. 89¢

Swift's Proten **Sirloin Steak** ..... Lb. 89¢

Swift's Proten **Rib Roast** ..... Lb. 69¢

Swift's Proten **T-Bone Steak** ..... Lb. $1.09

Swift's Proten **Rib Steak** ..... Lb. 79¢

BAKING HENS

Tyson's Pride ... Plump, Tender and Meaty! For a Delicious Sunday Dinner!

LB. 49¢

Tyson's Pride (18 Oz.) **Cornish Hens** ..... Each 79¢

QUARTER SLICED
PORK LOINS
9 - 11 Slices!
Lb. ..... 69¢

Top Frost Plump **Ducks** ..... Lb. 59¢

Food Club Sliced **Bacon** ..... Lb. Pkg. 79¢

Top Frost Round **Shrimp** ..... 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.09

Cudahy Bar S
LUNCH MEATS
Choice of Many Varieties! Mix or Match!
6-Oz. Pkg..... 29¢

Frozen Food Jamboree—Stock Up Now and Really SAVE!!

Top Frost
CREAM PIES
Choice of Flavors!
4 14-Oz. Size $1.00

Dartmouth
ORANGE JUICE
Save 20¢
6 6-Oz. Cans..... $1.00

Dartmouth
FRENCH FRIES
Crinkle Cut! Save 25¢
10 9-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00

Dining In
MEAT PIES
Choice of Beef, Chicken or Turkey!
6 8-Oz. Size $1.00

Morton **Pumpkin Pies**... 4 20-Oz. Size $1.00

Top Frost **Waffles** ..... 10 5-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00

Top Frost **Lemonade** ..... 10 6-Oz. Cans $1.00

Dining In
FROZEN DINNERS
Choice of Chicken, Beef, Turkey, or Salisbury Steak
3 11-Oz. Size $1.00

Top Frost
GRAPE JUICE
Save 20¢
6 6-Oz. Cans..... $1.00

Top Frost
Cut Green Beans, Corn, Peas, Chopped Broccoli, or Peas & Carrots
Look How You Save!
5 10-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00

Dole Famous
Pineapple, Pineapple-Orange or Pineapple-Grapefruit Juice
Save up to 20¢
6 6-Oz. Cans..... $1.00

Mrs. Paul's Freezer Pack
FISH STICKS
They're Delicious!
23-Oz. Pkg... $1.19

Mrs. Paul's
SEA FOOD VARIETY
10-Oz. Pkg. . $1.09

Family Pack
Fish Sticks or Fish Fillets
Mrs. Paul's Famous
14-Oz. Pkg.. 69¢

Mrs. Paul's
DEVILED CRAB
Quick to Fix!
7-Oz. Pkg.. 59¢

Mrs. Paul's
FRIED CLAMS
Just Heat and Eat!
5-Oz. Pkg.. 59¢

RESTAURANT FEATURES

THURSDAY

Spaghetti and Meat Balls served with garlic bread, salad, coffee or tea.

$1.00

FRIDAY

Ocean Perch Filet served with french fried potatoes, hot rolls and butter, coffee or tea.

$1.15

SATURDAY

Roast Young Tom Turkey with all the trimmings, choice of vegetable, whipped potatoes, salad, hot rolls and butter, coffee or tea.

$1.00

FEATURED DAILY

Pick your steak from the wide selection in our fresh meat case and have it cooked to your liking and served with french fries, salad, hot rolls and butter, coffee or tea for

ONLY 75¢

FEATURED DAILY

Have breakfast with us. Open 7 A.M. Daily.

Ham, bacon or sausage, hash browns, two eggs, toast and jelly, coffee, for

ONLY 89¢

Foaming
BATH OIL
Silken Delight!
22-Oz. Size ..... 79¢

DENTURE
TABLETS
Efferdent! Limit 1
40-COUNT Pkg..... 69¢

Food Club
BUTTER
Sweet Cream!
Lb. Ctn. ..... 69¢

'Pampered Produce' for Guarateed Freshness!

Golden Yellow **Carrots** ..... 2 Lb. Bag 29¢

Yellow Sweet **Onions** ..... 2 Lbs. 35¢

Tender, Green **Asparagus** ..... Lb. 49¢

Crisp, Fresh **Celery** ..... 2 Stalks 39¢

Snappy Fresh **Green Beans** .... Lb. 19¢

Golden Delicious **Apples** ..... 3 Lbs. 69¢

Juicy, Tart **Lemons** ..... Dozen 49¢

Fresh, Salad-Perfect **Radishes** .... 2 Bags 19¢

Garden Fresh **Green Onions** . 2 Bchs. 19¢

Golden Yellow
SWEET CORN
Tender Ears!
5 for ... 49¢



CANTALOUPES, PINEAPPLE or STRAWBERRIES
Mix or Match! Look at This Low Price!
3 for $1.00

Prices in this Ad Effective Thru Saturday, April 20, 1968

Consumers

Where Shopping is A Pleasure

Payroll Checks Cashed Free — Plenty of Free Parking

EDITORIALS

SOS for the Urbanites

Just how sick is the American city?

Is it on its deathbed, as so many glum chums profess to believe? Or can it be saved by major surgery and the healing balm of lots of cool green money?

One fact in its chance of recovery — the attitude of city dwellers themselves—is receiving careful attention by such diverse well-wishers as the learned associate professor of church and society at Harvard Divinity School, Dr. Rev. Harvey G. Cox, and the practical life insurance industry.

The danger that despairing city dwellers may toss in the towel and give up the fight has prompted Cox to turn to the classics, and the insurance industry to its pocketbook.

Cox has gone back to Prometheus and Sisyphus—neither now active in civic affairs or politics, but both VIPs in Greek mythology.

(Prometheus, on the off-chance some of us may have forgotten, was a cocky character who stole fire from heaven, was sentenced by Zeus to a fate too gruesome to detail here but beat the rap. Sisyphus was a crafty and avaricious king of Corinth who went to Hades and found it strictly as advertised.)

Cox makes the point that city dwellers actually are schizophrenic in that they feel Promethian (all-powerful) in respect to conquering nature, but Sisyphusian (hopeless and frustrated) in overcoming social problems.

(The fact that Sisyphus sounds a lot like sissypuss is, of course, a coincidence.)

Both Promethian and Sisyphusian impulses are wrong, says Cox. Man, he believes, cannot overcome his despair over urban problems until he conceives a new vision of the city's future.

And here is where the life insurance industry comes in. It has given the morale of city dwellers a boost by announcing it will make available $1 billion in loans to promote urban housing programs and, later on, to develop new industry and thus new jobs for slum dwellers.

With the co-operation of Prometheus, the life insurance people, all the unannounced political candidates who seem to have solutions for everything, Mayor Lindsay of New York City (who says grappling with urban problems is a fun game) and others, perhaps the American city can be saved.

So come on down to where the action is, Prommy, old boy, and give us a shot of the old power.

As for you, Sisyphus—kindly stay where you are. You'd just find more of the same up here.

"As an Average Citizen, if the Elections Were Held Today . . ."



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Rioters Stage Acts for TV Cameras

By DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — With the nation involved in one war in Southeast Asia and a series of very dangerous wars in the big cities, the American Society of Newspaper Editors, now meeting in Washington, may want to consider current distortions of television news and some form of voluntary censorship.

The issue arises because of the irrefutable fact that recent race riots have been partly inspired by television, and the fact that Negroes have felt compelled to stage acts for the benefit of the TV cameras.

This first became evident after the Little Rock school integration disturbances, which necessitated calling out federal troops. Afterward it was revealed that TV producers paid white youths to pick a fight with Negro school children in order to create drama for the TV screen.

More recently in Memphis it was obvious that Negroes were "acting" by waving sticks and shouting in front of the TV cameras during the first Memphis march of Martin Luther King. And there is some doubt that the Washington looting would ever have become serious but for the obtrusion of television.

Here is how Philip Geyelin of the Washington Post describes the manner in which TV, which he describes as "The Almighty Eye," inspired rioting in the nation's capital. One fire had been started, but there was no racial hostility, Geyelin reported.

"It was more like an event, or a curiosity, and the tension was in wondering whether the cascades of water could shield the nearby houses...

"It wasn't even a very big audience, considering the spectacle. A block or so away, people were sitting on front stoops, or clustering on street corners, talking, laughing, arguing, bored.

"Then it happened. Abruptly, from a group of fire-watchers perched on an embankment there was a flurry of fist-shaking and a cacaphony of angry cries — 'Honky,' and 'you killed our soul brother,' and 'you killed Martin Luther King.'...

"Every bit of it was aimed at the funnel-shaped snout of a television camera," continued Geyelin. "The medium had moved in. As the cameraman panned across the crowd, it was as if some unseen director was calling out cues. It was instant showbiz. The men on the embankment grabbed a grinning Negro fireman and held his arms aloft, demanding that this soul brother who was a fireman be made fire chief. The fireman laughed self-consciously and shook them off and went about his work. But the camera kept grinding and the young men played to it and finally an Army Jeep drove up and somebody put in a radio call. In a matter of minutes, the police were there, swooping in with sirens going ... round cannisters (of tear gas) rolled after the people...

"It became a game. 'We're going, sir, we're going boss,' they chanted in taunting voices, moving with exaggerated strides in a show of mock deference... one woman couldn't help laughing as she hitched up her skirts and skipped a little faster before the gas had a chance to spread...

"It was over as quickly as it had begun, and the police joked as they coughed and rubbed their eyes... you could report it any way you liked: the headlines could have said: Police rout angry mob at site of blaze. Or you could have told it like it was—a piece of theater, inspired, produced and directed by The Almighty Eye."

—Dangerous Showbiz—

The point is that thousands of Negroes watching this drama on TV had no idea that it was chiefly inspired for the benefit of the TV audience. So the rioting spread. Some of it, it is true, had been planned by young Negro militants. But 99 per cent of the Negro population of Washington was against the riots, and this militant minority would have had little success had it not been for their No. 1 ally — The Almighty Eye.

So the riots, burning and looting spread from Washington to Baltimore to Kansas City — with millions of dollars in damage to property and even greater damage to goodwill between the races and to American prestige abroad.

This is damage which the United States can ill afford today any more than it could during World War II. In World War II, the press and radio set up their own self-censorship under the efficient direction of Byron Price of the Associated Press and with the assistance of such men as Nat Howard of the Cleveland News and James Pope of the Louisville Courier-Journal. They protected freedom of the press and radio, at the same time protecting the welfare and safety of the United States.

Television at that time was not a factor. Today it is. Its great good to educate and inform should be protected. But its potential for doing harm must be curbed. And if the industry itself does not do so, eventually the government is sure to step in.

Kennedy Woos Suburban Vote

By BRUCE BIOSSAT, NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Before he plunged into the Democratic presidential race, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy once was asked by a friend:

"What kind of political rapport do you have with the people in the suburbs?"

Kennedy thought for a moment and replied:

"I don't know that I have any at all."

A month after his entry, however, it is abundantly clear that he is bent hard toward cracking suburbia, where more and more of the votes are.

In the American suburbs, the concerns are presumed to be "crime in the streets" which may some day spread from city cores to the leafy precincts beyond, the health, welfare and school burdens and what these mean in spending and taxes, the flawed quality of living as reflected in traffic jams, pollution and sprawl.

To travel with the candidate these days is to find him dwelling often on these problems.

In a suburban shopping center parking lot one evening, Kennedy just blurted out, without elaboration or explanation:

"We have to prevent urban sprawl."

Endlessly, and usually to the accompaniment of warm applause, he tells both suburban and city audiences that one overriding necessity of these times is to get people jobs and off the tangled welfare system.

At such moments the listener could close his eyes and, except for the familiar Kennedy voice, imagine himself hearing Republican preachment from Richard M. Nixon or Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

Even more striking, and heavily underscored since the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King and the aftermath of rioting, is Kennedy's hard line talk against lawlessness and violence in the nation.

For example, early this month before a racially mixed, partly militant crowd which had jammed into a downtown Camden, N.J., auditorium, Kennedy banged out:

"We don't have to accept lawlessness. We don't have to accept summer after summer of disorder. That's not tolerable."

Delivering this message in actual or potential trouble areas gives it a ring of undoubted conviction when it is hammered out in the suburbs, where it is most welcome.

But it is no mere vote-getting ploy. For a long time, Kennedy in private talks has voiced his distress at the rising chaos and violence of American life. Often he has compared it to the wild disorder which characterizes less mature countries lacking a tradition of orderly government.

When this campaign music pleasant to suburban ears is sung again and again, the candidate's intention is plain enough. But for this reporter the whole endeavor in this voter-rich arena struck home when Kennedy, talking of Vietnam, suddenly said:

"We have to have peace. So we can have other funds to spend in the United States on education and air and water pollution, so we can do something about the quality of life in this country, so property taxes paid by the people in the suburbs do not go astronomically high."

If there are any sweeter tones to sound for the voters outside center city, it is hard to conceive what they might be.

It is, nevertheless, far too early to tell whether Kennedy is going to be even moderately successful in making himself a plausible "man of the suburbs." The primaries in the Middle West and Far West will provide the first hard clues.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Artificial Bid Aids to Slam

By Oswald and James Jacoby

	NORTH 17	
	♠ 3 ♥ A J 10 6 5 ♦ K Q 7 4 ♣ Q 8 4	
WEST		EAST
♠ A K J 9 8 4 ♥ 8 ♦ 9 6 5 2 ♣ J 2		♠ 7 5 2 ♥ 3 ♦ J 10 8 3 ♣ K 10 6 5 3
	SOUTH (D) ♠ Q 10 6 ♥ K Q 9 7 4 2 ♦ A ♣ A 9 7	

Neither Vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
2 ♠	4 ♣	Pass	5 ♥
Pass	6 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♠ K

Continual team practice makes it possible to devise special bids for special situations. One problem is how to handle the bidding when your opponents crowd you.

Bobby Goldman and Billy Eisenberg have developed a bid which they call "Value Swiss." If it works as well on other hands as it did with this one, I guess "Value Swiss" will be standard procedure with our team.

Bobby sitting North had very fine heart support. He wanted to invite a slam without getting past four hearts in case Billy had opened a minimum. He solved his problem by bidding four clubs. This bid was artificial and said "Partner, I have a very strong four heart bid."

Billy was interested in seven and worried about six at one and the same time. Blackwood would not solve his problem. His partner could have one ace and two little spades. Fortunately our team uses a bid that dad tells me was invented back in the early thirties. The bid of five of an agreed major suit asks partner to bid the slam if he can take care of the second lead of the danger suit.

Since West had bid spades, that had to be the danger suit. Therefore, Billy's five heart bid asked Bobby to bid six with second round spade control. Bobby obliged and the slam was of course a laydown.

Since you might wonder about the name "Value Swiss," I might explain that the name "Swiss" is given to certain jumps to four clubs and four diamonds when a three club or three diamond bid would be a force. These Swiss bids are all artificial and there seems to be almost as many of them as there are Alps.

The World Today

Mergers Become More Complicated

By EDMOND LE BRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. antitrust laws were based on the simple concept that competition is in the public interest.

So if there are two banks — or grocery stores, or newspapers, or whatever — in a town and one buys out the other, government — the theory ran — has a right to look over the deal and perhaps intervene.

The world is more complicated today. What should government do when confronted with the conglomerate merger now so characteristic of economic life?

Suppose a distillery, for example, buys a copper tubing plant, a chemical firm, a textile mill and finally some raw, wooded land to hedge against inflation. Is competition diminished? Is a dangerous economic concentration created? Is it any of government's business?

Congress is moving, though not too rapidly, to consider these problems. Its concern came to the surface i n the Senate-House Economic Committee's annual report.

The majority report urged the Federal Trade Commission and the President's Council of Economic Advisers to "probe deeply into the ramifications of the growing concentration of economic power flowing from the increasing conglomerate mergers."

The Economic Committee has no power to produce legislation but serves as a sort of front-runner for the legislative committees. Its job is to pinpoint issues on which they may decide to act.

The report noted that some of the provisions of present tax law actively encourage mergers.

For example, a company that has been running deep in the red may be an attractive buy for one that has been piling up profits and expects to continue to do so. Losses can be carried forward and offset against gains, significantly reducing taxes.

Then again, a string of subsidiaries, each enjoying the lower corporate tax rate on its first earnings, may pay less tax than a single company earning the same total amount.

There is also the problem of family-owned enterprises. The principal owner dies and the government claims its estate taxes. Sometimes the heirs, pressed for cash, find the best solution is to sell out to a large firm.

In a supplementary report, an old enemy of mergers, Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., went further than the majority.

The movement toward conflomeration, Patman wrote, "is far outrunning the merger movement of the 1920s which preceded the stock market crash and the Depression of the 1930s." And he expressed fear that some of the growing economic giants are "jerry-built and insecure."

James Marlow, who usually writes this column, is ill.

The Beard Bans Beards

The word is out that the beard is out in Cuba. Not The Beard, just beards.

With the exception of Numero Uno himself, whose face fur has become a national symbol, and a few of the original revolutionaries, beards, mustaches, long hair and tight pants as well are now frowned on in Castroland. Such beatnik appurtenances are considered incompatible with the new image of disciplined soldier-student-worker that has been decreed for the nation's youth.

As with all revolutions, conservatism has overtaken the Cuban experience. The rallying cry would not longer seem to be, "Cuba, Si, Yankees, No," but something like, "Hippies of Cuba, shape up. You have nothing to lose but your hair."

Betty Canary

The Dawdler Digs Dad

How does a dawdler do it? Slow down, that is, to exactly the point which guarantees a parent's blowing up?

Never would I infer such a child brings a parent to this stage with malice aforethought. No, I believe there must be some sort of timer pulsing away inside him.

Vaguely, I can remember something a teacher tried to show me about heat in an electric wire, and ratio was the word. One thing he emblazoned on my brain was wattage equals volts times amps. Then there was, "Temperature increases as the wattage increases." All this to help me understand what makes an iron heat up.

If only I had mastered this, I am sure a theory of mine would really make it with parents of dawdlers. I believe there is some sort of inverse ratio at work here. As the dawdler's wattage goes down, the parent's temperature goes up.

From the time father first calls cheerfully, "Time for bed, son!" to the moment, 45 minutes later, when he is, although still snarlingly in control, bellowing, "Tomorrow night you start an hour earlier!" the child's wattage is decreasing.

Some would say the child is engaging in some first-class torture, especially when he meets a parent's rage with sweet reason.

When, at 10 o'clock, he suddenly remembers his history assignment, he explains, calmly, that he forgot it and he knows you want him to keep up the old grades. What he leaves UNSAID is that he knows you don't dare tell him he should not forget. Because, what he has not forgotten is your lost raincoat and those two trips mother made to your office with your briefcase last month.

His answer to the inevitable, "What are you doing NOW?" is, "Brushing my teeth." His tone infers you want his teeth to rot, which is stupid because you have spent all that money on braces.

Others say the dawdling child is resisting parental authority. "Ignore him," those experts say. This newspaper will not print what parents say to such experts.

We must consider that the child wants to hear a father's anguished cries, just to know he is there and caring. Oh, I have just remembered another formula. "Resistance is measured in ohms." I wonder if that word should be, "groans"?

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Accompanied by military pomp and ceremony the Treasury "T" flag which has been awarded to the employes of the Missouri Pacific shops by the treasury department, was proudly raised at the shop during the noon hour. The flag was awarded because all of the 1,200 employes are investing ten percent of their salary in war bonds. S. O. Rentschler is superintendent of the shops.

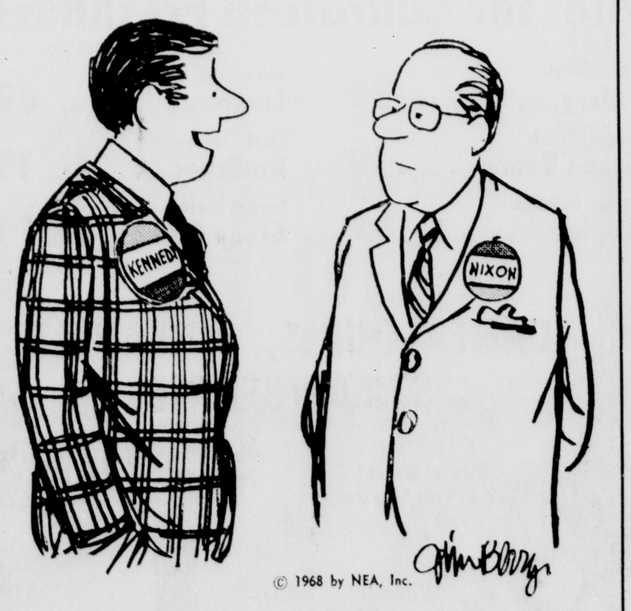
FORTY YEARS AGO

An Easter picture of a small boy with two little chicks, taken by Ira T. Bronson, 505 South Park avenue, won first prize of $15 in the weekly contest held by the Kansas City Journal-Post, for amateur photographers. Mr. Bronson is an employee of the Sedalia post office.

NINETY YEARS AGO

Johnny Cullom is now laying for the thief who stole his wood saw yesterday. Woe unto the man who took it, if Johnny finds him out, as he expects to do.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Is yours an old button, too?"

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Grapefruit Stimulates, Doesn't Curb, Appetite

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q — There is a new theory that grapefruit before each meal will not only curb the appetite but also burn up the fats and carbohydrates in the system. Is this true?

A — No, to both parts of the question. Grapefruit is often given as a first course to stimulate the appetite. It can't both curb and stimulate. Neither does it have any mysterious burning power, despite the claims of the fad-of-the-month club.

Q — Would you recommend tomato juice for arthritic patients? What foods are best for elderly people?

A — There is no specific diet for arthritis. Insofar as tomato juice may be a part of a well-balanced diet, it can be taken as a food, not as a treatment, for arthritis.

Elderly persons need a balanced diet just like everybody else. Unfortunately, a lot of them, for one reason or another, don't get it.

Q — I am 65 and have been warned by friends against eating cheese. I have eaten about a pound a week for many years with no ill effects that I know of. In the last two months, my nails have been breaking. Could eating so much cheese be the reason?

A — No — cheese is good for you. A lack of an adequate amount of vitamins A and D in your diet is one possible cause for your brittle nails.

Q — Will eating too much black pepper do any harm? Does it have any beneficial effect?

A — Too much of anything is harmful. In small amounts, pepper stimulates the appetite but in persons with peptic ulcer, hiatus hernia, gall bladder disease or any other condition calling for a bland diet, this stimulation becomes an irritation. The amount of tolerance for highly spiced foods varies widely from person to person and in the same person at different times in his life.

Q — What is the vegetable gum that I find listed as an ingredient of many packaged foods? Why is it added to foods?

A — The gums used as additives include carob bean, carragheen (Irish moss) and guar. All are harmless. They are added to insure a smoother consistency, prevent separating of some of the components and to guard against evaporation of the flavor in volatile oils.

Q — I have heard that raw cabbage juice will cure an ulcer but may cause stomach cancer. Is this true?

A — Fresh cabbage juice has been used in the treatment of peptic ulcer but has never gained wide acceptance. It will not cause cancer.

The races of man are classified into three major divisions; Caucasiod or white, Negroid or black and Mongoloid or yellow.

BARBS



Our neighbor's kids take piano—and we wish they'd take it right out of the house.

* * *

Success comes one step at a time, but ours long since sat down on the landing to rest.

* * *

No, Gwendolyn, an executive suite isn't a big shot's girl friend.

Long, Bloody History of Vietnam Conflict

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Most of the half-million U.S. servicemen in Vietnam today were not yet born when the curtain rose on the drama of American involvement there.

If U.S.-North Vietnamese contacts bring negotiations leading to peace, it will be the first peace Vietnam has known in a quarter century. In that time U.S. involvement progressed from tenuous American links with Vietnam to a U.S. commitment of a mighty army and the deaths of 22,000 Americans.

The American entanglement is a complex story which can be dated to World War II when a wispy revolutionary named Ho Chi Minh—born Nguyen Ai Quoc—was in China forming his Viet Nam Doc Lap Dong Minh Hoi, or League for Independence of Vietnam, called Viet Minh for short.

Vietnam, made up of Tonkin, Annam and Cochin China, was part of the French colony of Indochina also embracing Laos and Cambodia. Overrun by the Japanese, it was then administered by the Vichy government of occupied France.

Americans in the wartime OSS—Office of Strategic Services—helped train Ho and his guerrillas and sent them across into Tonkin from China to harass the Japanese, along with a handful of American advisers on jungle war. If the Americans were aware of Ho's background as a cofounder of the Chinese Communist party and a Communist International agent, they probably felt his usefulness against the Japanese would outweigh his past.

The wheel of history turned slowly. With World War II ended, the West forgot declared promises of self-determination. Gen. Charles de Gaulle, in power in newly liberated France, quickly sent troops to Indochina to reassert the French colonial claim. At Potsdam the United States, Russia and Britain decided the British would occupy South Vietnam and the Nationalist Chinese of Chiang Kai-shek the North, to disarm the Japanese.

The first returning Frenchmen saw slogans everywhere in Vietnam reminding the West of its promises of independence for colonial countries. Ho Chi Minh had been entrenching himself in the North, but in the South the French installed Bao Dai, a pliant emperor, at the head of a supposedly autonomous Vietnam. In the South, also, the British systematically turned over authority to the returning French, enraging Vietnamese intellectuals.

In September 1945 Ho issued a declaration of independence modeled on the American declaration of 1776. He began bargaining with the French for independence and France promised it. Ho expressed himself as willing to accept the status of free state in an Indochinese federation within the French Union. Ho and his chief military aid, Vo Nguyen Giap, even welcomed a French expeditionary force and joined them in a liberation parade.

But Ho also began to feel that the French were reneging on their promises. From Viet Minh headquarters, Gen. Giap issued a call for an uprising. War began in earnest at the end of 1946.

There was no extraordinary alarm about this in the United States until after the Communists seized China in 1949. Seeing a threat of Communist envelopment of Southeast Asia, the United States recognized the Bao Dai regime and sent a Military Assistance Advisory Group to help the French. Under President Herry S. Truman, it was a modest beginning: an outlay of $25 million for 1950-51.

Then came the Korean War, bringing rising alarm to Americans over Communist aims in Asia. American aid was stepped up in Vietnam. By 1954, under President Dwight D. Eisenhower, the United States had invested $2.6 billion. And Communist China was shipping military supplies across the border to the Viet Minh in Tonkin.

The end of the Korean War brought an international conference in Geneva in 1954 to deal with leftover political problems. On Korea it got nowhere, and it turned to the question of Indochina. While the deliberations went on, Giap delivered his coup de grace to the French at Dien Bien Phu.

Early May 8, 1954 the plaintive message came from the battered French fortress: "C'est fini"—It is over. The United States had denied France air support because it considered the French situation hopeless.

The Geneva negotiations brought a cease-fire July 20, and partition of Vietnam. A final declaration spoke of all-Vietnam elections in 1956, but neither the Americans nor South Vietnamese signed it and it lacked treaty force. Emperor Bao Dai called Ngo Dinh Diem to be his premier, and Diem, a member of a mandarin family and the Roman Catholic minority, soon reduced the emperor to the status of figurehead. He took up his task at a time of chaos in a South Vietnam which was a sea of corruption.

Thereafter the story of American involvement developed like this:

1955

Diem, backed by U.S. dollar aid, arranged a plebiscite which permitted him to throw out the emperor and proclaim a republic with himself as president, and to move against the forces of chaos and corruption, including the armed forces of several religious sects. Americans began to regard him as a miracle man. At that time there were just 300 U.S. military advisers in South Vietnam.

1956

There were no elections. The last of the French military left. The Viet Minh, who had laid low in the South after the partition, limited themselves to stab attacks and sporadic terror while they patiently built their organization.

1957-59

By this time there were 692 U.S. military advisers in South Vietnam. Armed guerrillas were infiltrating from North to South, many of them Southerners who had gone North after the partition. They began taking over outpost after outpost.

1960-61

The Lao Dong (Communist) party in the North called for full revolt in the South to bring "complete liberation for national unity," and proposed formation of a "National Liberation Front" in the South. This was done by the end of 1960, and it became the political arm of the guerrillas, whom Diem dubbed "Viet Cong," short for Vietnamese Communist. The guerrillas were deeply entrenched in the rich Mekong Delta rice area, acting like a government, taxing, administering, propagandizing, recruiting and executing any who collaborated with the Saigon government.

Lyndon B. Johnson, as vice president under John F. Kennedy, first saw Vietnam in 1961 on a mission to assess the situation there. And in 1961 came the first American death toll: 11 Americans killed.

1962

Alarmed by Communist pressure on the borders of Thailand from Laos, President Kennedy stepped up military aid to South Vietnam to 4,000 advisers early in the year. The figure reached 8,000 by May and 10,000 by October. The Southeast Asia situation was so alarming that it brought about a new Geneva conference, this time on Laos, supposed to guarantee that nation's neutrality. Laos was threatened by a Pathet Lao—Communist-led — insurrection aided by North Vietnam and the Chinese Communists. In 1962, 31 Americans died in Vietnam.

1963

President Diem, influenced by his brother, Nhu, and Nhu's wife, carried out harsh measures against any suspected of opposing him. Diem ran into a Buddhist rebellion in May, which marked the beginning of his end.

President Kennedy sent more military advisers. By October, there were 14,000 American military men on hand.

In November, Diem and his brother died in a coup d'etat, only weeks before an assassin ended the life of President Kennedy. A new military regime took over in Saigon. By the end of 1963, there were 16,500 U.S. military advisers in South Vietnam; that year 78 Americans died.

1964

By midyear, under President Johnson, the number of U.S. military advisers jumped to 21,500 as the Viet Cong, seeing advantage in Saigon's political instability, stepped up their revolutionary pressure. They seemed close to victory at that time. Then came the Tonkin Gulf incident. Washington announced that North Vietnamese torpedo boats had attacked U.S. warships in the gulf.

The President asked Congress for authority to take "all necessary measures in support of freedom and in defense of peace in Southeast Asia."

Congress adopted such a resolution, and the way was open for a policy of air strikes against North Vietnam. By the end of 1964 there were 23,000 "adviser" troops in Vietnam and American deaths brought the total since 1961 to 267.

1965

In February, while Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin was visiting Hanoi, Viet Cong in the South smashed in Pleiku, an outpost in the central highlands. In a 15-minute battle, eight Americans died and 126 were wounded.

Four hours later an angered President Johnson had authorized a U.S. air raid on Dong Hoi in North Vietnam, 40 miles north of the demilitarized zone. "We seek no wider war," the President said, but the policy of retaliatory raids was established, and the word "escalation" came into common use.

The war intensified, the Viet Cong scenting victory in the South's chaotic political situation. The United States dropped the "advisory" role for U.S. troops—to save a swiftly deteriorating situation, American troops were authorized for combat.

Marines landed at Da Nang to protect the U.S. air base there. By the end of March, U.S. troops in Vietnam totaled 27,000; by early June, more than 50,000 and finally, by December, 200,000. American casualties rose to 1,369 killed, 6,114 wounded.

1966

A series of peace probes got nowhere. There had been a pause in the bombing of North Vietnam at the end of 1965 to await a response but Washington said there was none. The pause ended after 37 days and U.S. planes struck heavily in attempts to interdict infiltration of supplies and men. At midyear, the first U.S. bombs hit the Hanoi and Haiphong areas. By August there were 300,000 U.S. troops in Vietnam; by year's end, 400,000. U.S. casualties stood at 5,008 killed, 30,093 wounded.

1967

Despite a declared truce for Tet, the lunar new year, the four-day period saw 177 clashes costing the lives of 20 Americans and 101 enemy. In the spring, U.S. bombers began using bases in Thailand for bombing Vietnam targets.

The demilitarized zone dividing the two Vietnams became a battleground. Americans said enemy forces sought sanctuary there, but Hanoi rejected a proposal to pull troops back 10 miles from each side of the DMZ.

At midyear there were 450,000 U.S. troops in Vietnam. In the United States, opposition to the war was rising. With the dissent came demonstrations, draft card burnings, clashes in Washington between "hawks" and "doves." The year ended with total U.S. casualties from 1961 at 15,812 dead, 99,305 wounded.

1968

As the year began, excitement had been generated by a change in the syntax of the Hanoi stand. Now Hanoi was saying that an end to acts of war against the North "will" lead to talks, rather than "could." But the war became even fiercer. On Jan. 20, North Vietnam began a 71-day siege of 6,000 U.S. Marines at Khe Sanh.

There were 511,000 U.S. troops in Vietnam by the end of January, when firecrackers in the cities heralded the new year—the Year of the Monkey. A holiday truce was supposed to be in effect, and half the South Vietnam armed forces were on Tet leave.

Suddenly the Communist-led forces launched their greatest offensive so far, with attacks on major population centers all over South Vietnam. A suicide squad of commandos attacked the new $2.6-million U.S. Embassy in Saigon. Reds in force hit Hue and four weeks of fighting reduced the old imperial city to rubble. They hit U.S. air bases and communications around the country.

Saigon proclaimed martial law. Troops were pulled back from rural areas to protect urban centers and many months of patient work in the "revolutionary development" program of pacification went down the drain.

In Saigon alone the fighting left 50,000 homeless, with a large area of the Cholon section flattened. More than 200,000 were made homeless around the nation, adding to an already huge refugee burden.

Gen. Giap, architect of the Dien Bien Phu battle, declared that "the fiercest phase" of the war had begun. But the Communists, by American accounts, had lost 50,000 dead and huge amounts of equipment in their major effort; if, as advertised, they expected a popular uprising to follow the attacks, the offensive failed in that respect.

On March 10, U.S. and allied troops began a counteroffensive dubbed Resolved to Win, concentrating in areas around Saigon. Meanwhile, President Johnson announced the U.S. commander, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, would become Army chief of staff. Later Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, his deputy, was named to succeed Westmoreland.

On March 31, President Johnson dramatically announced a partial halt in the bombing of North Vietnam, coupling this with his renunciation of re-election. The bombing curtailment was the 10th major once since February 1965. On April 3, North Vietnam offered contact with the Americans to talk about possible negotiations. On the same day, U.S. forces began Operation Pegasus which soon lifted the siege at Khe Sanh, whence, for what seemed mysterious reasons, besieging North Vietnamese forces had evaporated.

While Washington and Hanoi bargained over a possible meeting place for the first contact, allied forces in South Vietnam began what was advertised as their biggest offensive yet, called Operation Complete Victory. It was aimed at clearing 11 provinces of enemy forces in the areas surrounding Saigon.

By early April, U.S. casualties for the period since 1961 stood at 21,054 killed and 132,058 wounded. This was 16,000 more casualties than the United States sustained in all of the Korean War.

Between 1954 and 1968, the cost of U.S. involvement in Vietnam rose from a rate of $1 billion annually to a rate of $30 billion or more a year.

They Taste Better

In using canned foods, spice them with a little imagination. Canned peas, for instance, taste better with the addition of onions and butter.



Hearnes and Benton

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has proclaimed April 15 as official Thomas Hart Benton Day in Missouri in honor of the 79th birthday of the Missouri artist. Hearnes, left, in St. Louis, for a meeting of Democratic governors, marked the occasion in ceremonies for the famed artist. Benton, right, autographs a book of his drawings and lithographs to Mark its first day of publication for Gov. Hearnes. (UPI)

Real Estate News

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development of Washington, D.C., to Cecil M. and Geneva E. Carl, $1 and other consideration, SWD property on West side of Sue Lane immediately North of intersection of Sue Lane and Margaret Avenue.

J. Don Helms and wife to Frederick W. and Carolyn S. Parkins, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed property on South side of 4th Street between Limit and Warren Avenues.

Ora M. Deleen Drake to George M. and Frances E. Lovelace, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed 80 acres of land more or less in Dresden township.

George Craig and wife to Ora M. Drake and Charles Denny Thalheim, right of survivor, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed property on East side of Quincy Avenue between Main and Second.

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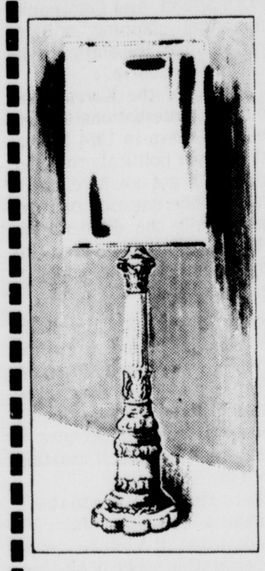
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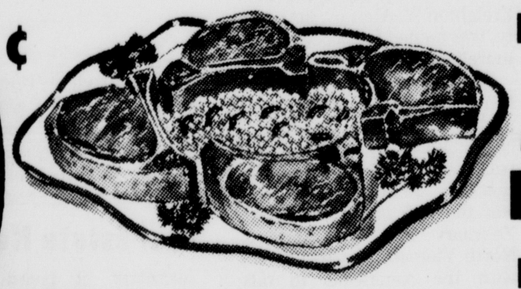
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